The Weather

LOUISIANA: Fair Saturday, Sunday, coolei

ARKANSAS: Generally fair, cool Saturday,

MONROE: Maximum 78; Minimum 54.

Russia Quickly Rejects Allied Peace Proposal

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year European collective security treaty which would include the United States and have Red China as an observer. The entire Soviet plan was based on the scrapping of NATO and provided for com-

pect of early German unification. But Molotov said the Soviets would submit a new plan for German unity "at the appropriate time."

meeting at the Palais des Nations. The Big Four foreign ministers scheduled another conference session for a new Scheduled another conference session for The Big Four foreign ministers sion for 3 p.m. Saturday (8 a.m.

The West and Russia collided In UN On Demands For the Geneva Big Four conference with rival peace package programs showing they were still hopelessly deadlocked on how to end the cold war.

The western plan offered assurUNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP)—The Soviet
Union met with sharp rebuff today in its effort to plunge

on either side.

But the West made its security Mother Of Four tions and reunification of Germany Who Killed Rival

in a meeting of U.S. Secretary of States Dulles, British Foreign Sec- Wins Acquittal

renewal or re-statement of their husband, Willis, had been having views of all the United Nations day.

Probers Refused Access To Diary Of Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-UP-The administration refused Friday so had boasted to his wife of his in- For that reason, Dixon said, it voluminous diary of former Treasnry Secretary Henry W. Morgen-ness against his wife. thau Jr. until it screens the papers for national security matters.

pages of the six million-word diary as part of its investigation of the White, assistant treasury secretary under Morgenthau. White has been

their release would injure the na- men he suspended in a federal in- tion. tional security. They indicated the vestigation of tax handling. papers soon.

former Chairman William Jenner es from delinquent employers. (R-Ind.) conferred privately with Walker, state head of the federal information on anything at all

first year of the Roosevelt admin- names. Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Robert E. (Bob) Lee, accountant, trator J. Hadley Heard resigned. Hyde Park, N.Y.

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS Full Associated Press Leased Wires

LU ANN SIMMS FIRED BY GODFREY-Lu Ann Simms,

petite singing star who was fired from the Arthur God-

frey TV show, cuddles her six weeks old daughter, Cyn-

thia Leigh, in her home in New York. Lu Ann is the wife

of Loring Buzzell, a music publisher. She is the 20th mem-

ber of Godfrey cast to be fired. She said she doesn't know

why she was discharged. On maternity leave since last

March, Lu Ann had been scheduled to return to the God-

frey Wednesday night show on Nov. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Debate On Disarmament

issue can be taken up by the foreign ministers in Geneva.

The U.N. Political Committee

States and Britain that only con-

fusion would result from a simul-

approved a proposal by Colombia

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Molotov Claims Offer Would Not Lead To Security

GENEVA, Oct. 28 —UP— The Soviets quickly rejected Friday night a western Big Three peace package plan that offered Russia a sweeping "treaty of assurance" against aggression in exchange for German unification next year.

Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov, in turning down the plan at the Geneva Big Four conference, told the western foreign ministers it would not lead to European se-Molotov proposed, instead, a 50-

plete neutralization of Europe. The Soviet plan offered no pros-

The Soviet proposal was, in turn, rejected by the West as containing "absolutely nothing new."

The plans were exchanged during a three and one quarter hour

ance against aggression with a buf- the United Nations into debate over disarmament before the fer zone down the middle of Europe with radar warning networks

Russians agree to all-German elec-The rival plans were exchanged

retary Harold MacMillan, French

Pinay had flown back from a quitted of the "love nest" slaying of her husband's teen-age mistress.

Committee Chairman S French Premier Edgar Faure save The jury found she was temporartory in a National Assembly vote ing last July 19.

Friday between Egypt and Israel. Haynes could have received the Kuznetsov argued that it would next June. Former Premier Pierre farm the tornado turned northwest "expeditious" release of 41 Amer-Conference sources said the west- death penalty for the shooting of aid the foreign ministers in Geneva Mendes-France was among those and hit the home of D. L. Roach, icans they were holding in jail or

1950 declaration in which the West an affair. agreed to take action to prevent The slight 29-year-old defendant, debate. aggression by either side in the overcome with emotion, had to be He proposed also that measures supported by her attorney. Before for further relaxation of internathe verdict she had said: "It's not tional tensions and development of man-made law that bothers me. international cooperation be dis-

It is the final judgment." The shooting occurred in Miss armament. Penton's apartment after Mrs. The Russians got a quick re- law Haynes came home from her night-sponse from Britain's Sir Pierson

time job to find her children un- Dixon, who said the committee Haynes had rented the apart- was in an "atomic mood" because ment for Miss Penton and had of its agreement over peaceful

showered her with presents. He al- uses of atomic energy yesterday. Willis Haynes was the only wit- would be a good idea to go ahead

The Senate Internal Security sub-committee has subpensed 1,600 Walker Reveals Identity

with atomic radiation.

Gov. Robert Kennon, asked for

department to release any public aid agency which governs giant times. I have a liberal policy in Morgenthau, who headed the treasury Department for all but the revenues from payroll taxes and payment of jobless benefits, pre-lease such information.

to release a preliminary federal rewho has served about 15 years. He did say the federal agents of "I have no further statement to the U.S. Bureau of Employment

The administrator insists he must dize efforts now being made to study the findings further before taking any final step with the two

Hike Seen By ANPA Official

Paper Industry Newsprint Price Boosts Blamed

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP) -Forthcoming increases in newsprint prices leave American newspapers without any alternative except to increase advertising rates and the price to newspaper subscribers, the general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. said yester-

Commenting on the hikes of \$5 ton by two Canadian newsprint makers and of \$4 a ton by another, Cranston Williams, ANPA general

manager, said:
"With the Canadian newsprint mills increasing the price of newsprint \$5 a ton, the total cost of papers will be 32 million dollars. This staggering sum is more than any newspaper anywhere can absorb. The margin today between expense and income of the American daily newspaper is the narrowest ever and growing narrower. To stay operating, our newspapers will have to find new and additional income. They have only two sources, advertising rates and he price of the newspaper to read-These will have to go up it papers are not to go out of

St. Lawrence Corp. announced last week it would hike newsprint by \$5 a ton on Nov. 1. Early this week Abitibi Power & Paper announced a similar increase and Tuesday night the big Canadian International Paper Co. announced its price would be advanced by \$4 a ton.

Faure Wins Vote

upheld the contention of the United French Assembly Schedules Debate taneous arms debate in Geneva and the United Nations. By a vote of 49-5 with two ab-On Election Call stentions, the Political Committee

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Molotov.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — UP — Katherine Ann Haynes, wispy-haired man health and safety. The Soviet bloc was in opposition and Syria block from a consider next the question of Committee Chairman Sir Leslie bate Sunday on the question of ed. No one was injured due to the sembly vote ily insane at the time of the shoot- Munro of New Zealand ruled it holding national elections in De-tornado and high winds.

ern Big Three were considering a Nancy Penton, 19, with whom her if they could have before them the voting against the government to- a nephew of R. D. Roach.

as expressed in a disarmament to be used. Mendes-France, and from it's original base. many others, believe the present of a new date until agreement has over a wide area. cussed simultaneously with disbeen reached on a new election

> Faure, doubtful that any new (Continued on Second Page)

1 Killed, 1 Hurt In Auto Crash

State police reported late last night that a two-car wreck about two miles east of Calhoun on Highwa: 80 resulted in one person dead and one seriously in-

Shortly before midnight, no identity of the victims could be learned.

Mulhearn Funeral Home ambulance took the injured man to a local hospital. Other details of the accident

were not available at midnight.

Ida Reported In

-State police reported tonight the small town of Ida, 38 miles north of here near the Arkansas line, was in flames.

lice said it appeared the entire town was in flames.

Ida to offer assistance. Ida has a population of about

tion available at midnight was that the Negro male victim of a woman's cutting was dead on arrival at the Charity hospital.

Early Ad Rate West Issues New Blockade Warning



ROOF BLOWN OFF-Only a small part of the tin roof on George Ray's home in Sibley remained after a tornado struck early Friday. Large trees in the yard of Ray's home were uprooted and broken. (Staff photo by John

Six Houses Damaged

Cleanup Work Underway At Sibley Community In Wake Of Twisting Winds

By YVONNE HERRON Morning World State Editor

SIBLEY, Oct. 28-The devastating effects of the tornado which struck here about 10 a.m. Friday was nothing new to this small Lincoln parish community. Sibley is about ten miles northeast of Ruston. People gathered at the homes

of their less fortunate neighbors and aided them in cleaning up the aftermath of the tornado, dis-

sembly then decided to start de- one barn was completely demolish-

The debate on the election issue L. Roach home was stripped and although they have promised to will hinge on the methods of voting the house was moved several feet free six more.

tornado large trees were uprooted negotiations began Aug. 1. (Continued on Seventh Page)

Quick Put Out

-Firemen here made their shortest and easiest fire call in his-

firemen flushed the toilet.

U.S. Prods Red Chinese To Free 23 More Citizens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-UP- German Federal Republic and its tried to get him out of the agri-

under house arrest. So far, the A portion of the roof on the D. Communists have released only 18

The barn on R. D. Roach's farm cused the Chinese of bad faith. But ed access to Berlin. complicated method of electing was shattered to bits and pieces officials said pressure for faster vigorously opposed any discussion of the tin roof were scattered action is being put on Chinese diplomats at Geneva by U.S. Ambas-Throughout the path of the sador Alexis Johnson. The Geneva

U.S. officials said Johnson has tried to speed up the release of Americans by slowing discussions on other items the Reds want to talk about. These include possible later talks between Secretary of the news these days. And for ex-State John Foster Dulles and Chi- ample, take the case of little nese Premier Chou En-Lai.

conference. He may confer with hower a get - well birthday not Johnson and decide what further and for good measure she affixed pressures might be put or the Reds a dime, stating it was for ice if they continue to stall on the cream. The first lady of the land

At \$400 Jackpot Fall Short Of Mark

Russians Told To Keep Berlin Routes Open

Uneasiness Over Red-East German Pact Indicated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-UP-The United States, Brit- command was summoned to an ain and France publicly warned Russia Friday night against any new Communist move to blockade Berlin.

The warning was sounded in notes delivered to the Kremlin by ficial said. Allied envoys Thursday and made public by the State Department Friday night. It marked the second ime in less than a month that the Allies have voiced official fears about a Sept. 20 agreement signed in Moscow by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and East German chief Otto Grotewohl.

The western powers fear a section providing for East German jurisdiction over its own territory and communications may signal a repetition of the stubborn 1940 Berlin blockade.

The new western note emphasized that the Moscow pact "can in no way be regarded as releasing the Soviet government from its obligations" under long standing fouragreements governing access to Berlin which lies wholly within Red

The Allies then added that the previous agreements give Russia a particular "responsibility for en suring the normal functioning of communications between the different parts of Germany, including Stripped of its diplomatic veneer,

officials said the note pins on Russia responsibility for the continuing movement of Allied traffic into Berlin. They said this responsibility said tonight he will remain in the cannot be delegated to "any pup-

Soviet charge that the Allies have speech prepared for a Farmers violated obligations on Germany Day meeting after published reduring the post-war years. Russia ports-denied by the White House referred to the creation of the West

"cannot accept the allegation" as secretary of agriculture, Benvoiced by Russia in a note from son said. "It is not a job that

Russia has informed the western powers it could control movement of western military personnel and supplies to Berlin "temporarily" until a "suitable agreement could be worked out." The Allies want The United States has not ac- long-term guarantees of unrestrict-

Children are active in making to do so. Carol Lynn Elliott of Columbus, Dulles now is at Geneva for the Ohio. This eight - year - old vital Big Four foreign ministers youngster sent President Eisen-

Egypt Studies Further Action Against Israel

Angered By New Counterattack On Israeli Frontier

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 28 -UP—Israeli troops raided the Egyptian outpost of El Kutilla in retaliation for an Egyptian attack on Nitzana Wednesday, an Israeli official said Friday.

Israeli forces killed 10 Egyptians and captured at least 20 others early Friday in the first major border skirmish since Communist arms reached the Arabs. (The Egyptian armed forces high

emergency conference to consider The raid was launched to emphasize what "should have been clear" to Egypt - that attack would be

met with counter-attack, the of-"If they want us to leave them alone, let them leave us alone," he

The official said the operation retaliated for the Nitzana attack in which one Israeli policeman was killed, three were wounded and two were missing. He said it also was warning against further Syrian entrenchment attempts inside Israel's northern border.

Israeli army officials said the troops penetrated five miles across the troubled frontier and captured the isolated fortress 40 miles south of El Auja. (In Cairo, an Egyptian spokes-

man said reinforcements rushed to the area to re-take the post killed four Israelis and captured arms and ammunition abandoned by the raiders. He claimed four Egyptians

Benson To Stay In Cabinet Until Removed By Ike

MOORHEAD, MINN., Oct. 28 LA -Secretary of Agriculture Benson Cabinet "just as long as the President wants me.

The western powers rejected a Benson made his statement in a -that some Cabinet members had

> "I am striving earnestly and conscientiously to serve my country any man would want at this time if he were interested only in advancing his personal comfort of popularity. But it is also a stern challenge.

"I am going to see it through just as long as the President wants me to remain in his Cabinet. I pledge to you that I will never knowingly advocate or support any program or policy which I believe s not in the best interest of our farmers - regardless of political pressure.

"I am going to continue to fight for American agriculture and for what I believe is right, as God gives me the wisdom and strength

Benson has been under attack by many Democrats and some Re-(Continued on Second Page)

Wind Hits 46 M.P.H.; Rain At 1.82 Inches Heavy rains yesterday sent a 1.82

inch deluge falling on the Twin City area, the, first heavy area rains in over a month.

The C.A.A. weather bureau officials at Selman Field reported that gusts of wind up to 46 miles per hour were recorded there as a cold front approached the city about 10:30 a.m. The maximum temperature yes-

terday was 78 degrees, with the

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count" so just say "CHARGE IT." Ask about our low 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.

as part of its investigation of the activities of the late Harry Dexter White assistant traceury secretary BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28 (P)-Ad-| worthy of a news release comes, eccused of being a Communist spy. ministrator Richard Walker, acting I shall be happy to release it. Administration officials told the minutes before a press conference Walker argued personalities were subcommittee at a public hearing with the Governor, changed his not the issue and "necessary that the 1,600 pages are being mind today and made public names changes are being effected to cor-

Senate group may get most of the A joint federal-state probe of the Louisiana employment security di- comment about Walkers previous The hearing was called hurriedly vision is continuing after prelimi- refusal to name the suspended by Subcommittee Chairman James nary federal complaints about pair, said: O. Eastland (D-Miss.) after he and "laxness in collecting payroll tax-

viously had refused to divulge the Walker has consistently refused istration, deeded his dairy to the Today he identified the two key port following the initial investigagovernment several years ago. It men as Jules R. Lamothe, employ- tion in his department, which he is under federal custody in the ment insurance director who has has headed since June when ad-

> make at this time, Walker said. Security had complained about the "The disclosure of the names now "laxness in tax collections and which the press has been so per- had found outside activities of some sistent about and finally forced me staff men in the agency to be to make through the state public "questionable, records act, may seriously jeoparclear the whole thing up.

"However, if a development

screened to determine whether of two top employment security rect any weakness in administra-

"My policy is to authorize every

Mass Of Flames SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28 (P)

Details were sketchy, but po-

The sheriff's office said there were no early reports of injuries. Crash trucks from Barksdale Air Force Base were en route to

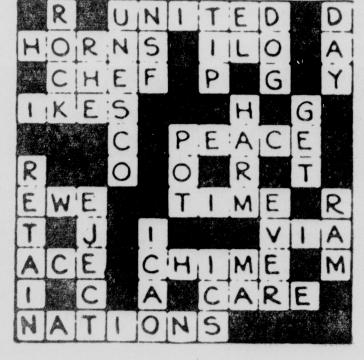
Negro Reported Slain A Negro stabbing at 102 North 11th about 10:30 p.m. last night was reported by police. Informa-

of confidence. Before the full-scale session, more than an hour in an emergency conference on the Middle fast crisis that flared into fighting Fast crisis that flared into fighting Friday between Egypt and Israel. Inglast July 19. Was unnecessary to vote on a product of posal by Soviet Deputy Foreign munist China for the immediate recombeted to posal by Soviet Deputy Foreign munist China for the immediate recombeted to posal by Soviet Deputy Foreign munist China for the immediate recombeted to posal by Soviet Deputy Foreign munist China for the immediate recombeted to posal by Soviet Deputy Foreign munist China for the immediate recombeted to posal by Soviet Deputy Foreign munist China for the immediate recombetely demolished as showdown between those in favor of elections soon and those wanting damaging a house of the V. V. Kuznetsov to take up disarmament next. Russia lost in a similar attempt last week in the 12-nation U.N. Disarmament to wait a little longer or perhaps until the regularly scheduled time form. The Reds agreed Sept. 10 to the longer or perhaps until the regularly scheduled time form. The Reds agreed Sept. 10 to the longer or perhaps until the regularly scheduled time form. Washington, Oct. 28—UP—The tornado was reported to vite on a product of the west and hit the United States is prodding Communist China for the immediate recombeted to the home of George Ray. It then munist China for the immediate recombeted to the home of George Ray. It then munist China for the immediate recombeted to the home of George Ray. It then munist China for the immediate recombet. The United States is prodding Communist China for the immediate recombeted to the home of George Ray. It then day, brought in the not guitary and the second the west and hit the home of George Ray. It then day of the longer or perhaps and the west and hit the not was submitted to the second the west and hit the home of George Ray. It then day of the longer or perhaps in the not produced the longer or perhaps and the longer or perhaps

WADENA, Minn., Oct. 28-UP

They were called next door to

put out a fire in a toilet bowl, into which combustible cleaning fluid had been poured. Someone tossed a match in the bowl. The More Than 16,000 Entries Directed



By BONANZA BILL

Contestants this week trained a minimum at 54. volley of more than 16,000 entries at the Morning World's crossword puzzle jackpot containing \$400, but failed to crack it's seams.

This means that a correct set of answers next week will be worth \$425, when a new puzzle is published in the Monday and Tuesday Here is an explanation of the

more difficult clues to the current

CLUES ACROSS:

17. EWE is more apt for the wording of the clue which says 'wherever''. This would not suit EYE since there is no question of "where". It is always the EYE. You protect the EYE "whenever" the occasion demands it and a EWE "wherever" the occasion de-

19. Special facilities are certainly needed to TIME an animal even if it is only a watch. You need little or nothing in the way of spe-(Continued on Sixth Page)

system can rally a majority of In Tallulah Talk

the Assembly, is willing to let the the single issue of ending the life January".

Long and members of his ticket Cyprus cities.

would win on that test. Deputies ton and Tallulah. are hard to find who are willing The former governor stressed wounds when Highland troops fired

is Agenda Commitete on the dates children. for the election debate, the deputies went to work on another and P-T.A. The P.-T. A. was bearrested.

alcoholism, Mendes-France issued for the nation, he said. drawn the privilege from about a



with 3 Great Food Extras



French Assembly Pledge Renewed By Earl K. Long

less agreement has been reached Long said here Friday, "That he Tuesday night by the time the will return Louisiana government led by commandos and supported debate is scheduled to end, he will to one of benefit for all the people by native police turned out Friday ask for a vote of confidence on in the state when he is elected in to quell pro-Greek riots in five

It was considered certain he spoke Friday at Wisner, Newell-

to be recorded as opposing new the four major planks in his plat- into a recalcitrant mob in Morform. In connection with the school phou. Scores of soldiers and brown-Immediately after the Assembly lunch program which he has prom- shirted students were bruised by adopted the recommendations of ised will be free for needy school police clubs and rioters' stones in

problem close to their hearts. This hind the school lunch when he was Terrorist bombs exploded in Limwas the right of Frenchmen to governor in 1939, he said. Long assol and Famagusta, but so far have their fruit made into alcohol and the late T. H. Harris, then as is known they caused no casualprivately, on payment of a very superintendent of education in Louisiana, began the state aid and As part of his campaign against support that became the pattern

a decree limiting this right to per- Speaking with Long were, Letsons whose primary occupation is her Frazer, candidate for Lt. Govagriculture. The original intent of ernor; Jack P. F. Gremillion, canhe privilege was to permit fruit didate for Attorney General; Sidgrowers to have their private new McCrory, candidate for Comstocks of alcohol for home con- missioner of Agriculture; Bill Dodd gloves were off Friday following sumption. But the number of candidate for State Auditor; Lu-'fruit growers' kept rising until cille May Grace, candidate for some 3,800,000 Frenchmen were Register of State Lands and Ca- underground which has terrorized taking advantage of the opportu- mille Gravelle, Democratic Nation- Cyprus for seven months. nity. The decree would have with- al Committeeman from Louisiana. The pretext for the riots was the

Benson To Stay

publicans, who want to ditch his system of supporting farm prices on a flexible basis, and to return Automation As to the high, rigid supports that were started in wartime.

Bitter, But Good Yesterday Farm Journal at Philadelphia reported that Atty. Gen. Brownell, Postmaster General Summerfield and presidential experts today described automaassistant Harold E. Stassen had tion as something like medicinetried to oust the agriculture secre- bitter going down but beneficial in the end.

The White House denial, which They were the final witnesses assistant press secretary Murray in a Senate-House investigation of Snyder said was made on behalf of the effects the increasing use of sen, declared that "the entire ad- to have on the nation's economy. ministration is working with the Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, the first secretary of agriculture toward the chairman of the President's Counobjective of assuring the nations cil of Economic Advisers after it farmers a fair share of Americas was set up in 1946, told the legis-

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, said in ization. He said that in all techa Washington talk today that Ben- nological progress, "There have son is an "able and conscientious tration, the Congress and the and employes"

Benson will visit with President Eisenhower at Denver tomorrow.

Red Cross records show that at east 100 lives a year are saved because of its training of people

had "no great fears" that automain first aid and water safety. tion will not benefit society as a "It is a different story when it comes to the individual," he told All Occasion

the subcommittee social benefits far outweigh the fied them of his action. distress that may be caused."

lators automation is an extension

of the age-old process of mechan-

ate more jobs than it destroys.

cific legislation to deal with problems caused by automation. But he emphasized that Congress

stockpiling and a host of other matters it is making decisions After Surgery which affect free enterprise and thus the problems that automation brings. subcommittee. He indicated, how-

ever, that it will probably not make any recommendations for a policeman, shot his wife twice

Two Persons Die In Auto Accident

GRENADA, Miss., Oct. 28 (A) An automobile and a truck col- Convention Speaker lided today on highway 51, killing two persons and injuring another

Rosie Tillman Gran, another em- Baptist Church. plove, was injured. The patrol identified the driver of the truck as H. C. Williams of

Sledge and said he was uninjured. Williams was alone. Funeral services will be held tomorrow for McCall. Funeral arrangements were in-

complete for Miss Wilson

Over 300 Teachers Attend Convention

The Louisiana Music Teachers Association opened its fourth annual convention with registration Thursday night in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Northeast State College.

Attendance Friday was in excess of 300 music teachers and other nterested parties from all over the

The opening night feature was a concert by the Twin City Symphony Orchestra with Harry Lemert, of Northeast State, directing, The state association is an affiliate of the Music Teachers National

A normal person can be aware of objects in almost a 90-degree arc while looking straight ahead.



NEVILLE HOMECOMING-Van D. Odom, superintendent of the Monroe City Schools, is shown above presenting the traditional black and gold bouquet of flowers to Marilyn Crowley, Neville homecoming queen, after he crowned her at the Neville stadium last night.

Annual Homecoming Is Celebrated By Neville

its annual homecoming yesterday days or weeks are spent. The Ne- request for an open meeting and with a gala parade through down- ville band and Tigerettes paced declined to call into its chambers town Monroe, the crowning of a the parade, followed by floats debeauty queen to reign for the day, picting the victory quest of the his behalf. Brownell, Summerfield and Stas- machinery in industry is expected a football game with Tallulah, and Bengal grid squad, and then by The meeting lasted from 1:30 dozens of decorated autos.

> The parade, originally schedschool officials when the wind and fore the football game by Van D. rainstorm lashed the Twin Cities, Odom, city superintendent, in a end. and no relief was in sight, accord- brief ceremony shortly before the The official action which the

been severe short-run dislocations, local catastrophies and painful re- celled, however, the clouds disap- stand. They were Martha Burns, Shepperds remarks. hearted support by the adminis- adjustments for both employers peared, and the parade was re- Barbara Elliott, Joan Dupuy, and The filing of disbarment proceedscheduled for 3 p.m. and held de- Pat Barker Nourse agreed with many pre- spite the fact that students were vious witnesses, however, that in handicapped by only a brief period floats.

> the Carnegie Institution of Wash- was evident. It was difficult to ington, testified that personally he distinguish the hastily - prepared

guide the change that an absolute regulations, he must give them the nimum of injustice is done to reason for suspension within any individual, and so that the days from yesterday, when he noti-

Nourse said he would answer the suspension was that Walker with "an unqualified 'no' " the considered their further presence in question as to whether the sub- the jobs, while the investigation committee should recommend spe- continued, might be "questioned. Lamothe and Lee were unavailable for comment.

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 27 (A) -Mrs. Jean Vallery, shot by her Chairman Patman (D-Tex) said husband, was in critical condition a report will be made later by the today after an emergency brain

Alexandria police said Vallery, and then killed himself in Alexandria last Saturday.

Police raised about \$1,200 toward a \$2,400 fund for her medical ex-

Dr. G. K. Keegan

He will speak again at 7:15 p.m. Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Hiccups Steady On 30th Birthday Of Jack O'Leary

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 P-Jack O'Leary, who has been hiccuping when the case of R. L. Adame, since his appendix ruptured more the school superintendent, convictthan seven years ago, will be 30 ed of misuse of public funds, was

the emaciated former market man-been improperly for med. This announced their intentions of opager. His mother, Mrs. Margaret threw out the other indictments erating turbojet equipment. O'Leary, said, "Jack is failing. He made by that grand jury. seems to have given up hope.

himself, she said.

regularly and watches television a sion wracking hiccups for much else.

Phoenix, Ariz., he has been hiccupicines and psychiatry. Nothing has ments and suits.

Jack weighs 74 pounds. Before his illness he weighed 135. During the past year he developed diabetes and his mother said he has had several heart attacks.

Bar Association Clears Shepperd On His Remarks

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 27 (A)-An official grievance committee of the Texas Bar Assn. today voted that no action should be taken on remarks of the Texas attorney general about the Court of Criminal Appeals and one of its justices.

The committee, meeting in the Smith County courthouse, overrode Neville High School celebrated decorations from those on which Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperds the 13 witnesses he had called in

p.m. until 5:45 p.m., with the attorney general and two of his as-Miss Marilyn Crowley was uled for 1 p.m., was cancelled by crowned queen of homecoming befrom 3:35 p.m. until the session's

ing to the weather bureau, before game. Her maids escorted her on board could have taken included the field, and joined her in a spe- that of requesting an official repri-Shortly after the parade was can- cial platform in front of the grand- mand from the State Bar Assn. for

ings was another, although un-

likely, course for the committee to

The attorney general said he assumed the complaints were made in connection with his remarks about a Court of Criminal Appeals American Airlines expects to place out 104 Duval County indictments.

Duval County were overturned about 100 million dollars, the It won't be a happy birthday for grand jury which indicted him had and United Air Lines already have overturned on the grounds the

The jurys actions had been up-Formerly he liked to see people held 2-1 previously by the court. but recently he prefers to be by But that was before the election Residents of Liberty began contriof Judge Davidson. In the Adame buting to a voluntary fund Friday Able to retain a little light food case, he sided with the previous mi- for the wife and nine surviving chiland tea, O'Leary attends church nority to reverse the earlier deci- dren of Alfred E. Smith Sr., who

little. He is too weak from the Later, Shepperd said that Judge day in Galveston Bay on a fishing Davidson had expressed an opinion trip. Bodies of Smith and two of He was stricken June 13, 1948, on the cases before they were pre-Except for respites of a few days in sented to the court.

ing steadily, night and day, since. Davidson was supported in his More than 200 doctors have election campaign by George treated him. He has tried hundreds Parr, political power in Duval Henry Harbour and Phil Brin, of cures, including hypnotism, med- County who faces several indict- Longview; L. F. Sanders, Canton;

cluded Potter, Steve Miller, Tyler; and Charles W. Shaw, Henderson

American Airlines Joins Jet Parade

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (P decision on Oct. 5 which knocked an order next month for 20 turbo-The 104 indictments in turbulent jet airliners costing a total of firms president, C. R. Smith, an-

> nounced today. Pan-American World Airways

AID BEREAVED FAMILY LIBERTY ,Tex., Oct. 28-UP-

was drowned with three sons Sunthe sons were recovered. The third hasn't been found. Surviving chil-Dist. Atty. Burris said also that dren include two more sons and seven daughters.

Ralph Prince and Milton G. Mell, The grievance committee in- Gilmer; Ward Chandler, Carthage;

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10,000 British

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police and 32 rioters were injured Friday when similar riots flared In the past British troops here

have been comparatively gentle with pro-greek agitators, but the the death Thursday of Cpl. Augus Milne, first British victim of the

day, marking the 15th anniversary of the Italian invasion of Greece in the early days of World War II.

Experts Brand

the long run automation will cre- in which to decorate cars and Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of But the spirit of homecoming

So far, the only reason given for

should realize that every time it Woman Critical

Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, secretary of the Southern Baptist Con-Highway patromen identified the vention's student department, addressed the Baptist student con-G. C. McCall of Grenada, owner vention here last night. The conof a truck stop; and Barbara Wilson of Grenada, his employe. vention, a state wide affair, is being held in the College Place

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GOV. ROBERT F. KENNON signs a proclamation here designating the week of October 24-29 "American Legion Week" throughout Louisiana. Looking on is J. H. Morris of Baton Rouge, state Legion vice-commander. Louisiana Legionnaires are launching a drive this week for a record 50,000 members during 1955-56.

Calcasieu Parish Police Juror Rapped By Auditor

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28 (2) — transactions pertaining to the ward State Auditor Allison Kolb said in which seemed highly questionable," an audit today there mere "highly Kolb wrote. questionable" parish purchases authorized by Calcasieu police juror tractor parts for a machine Thomp-

which Thompson admitted billing son was unable to identify.

"In an interview in the district the ward. attorney's office on Aug. 27," the The audit of the Calcasieu Police installed on his personally owned law Lincoln automobile.

"He maintained that the vendors jury, in another report for the year made the payment charges to the ending Dec. 31, was reminded that parish in error, that these items the law does not permit public should have been charged to his agencies to donated charity causes. personal account, that he overlooked this fact when he approved were contributions of \$600 and \$500 the bills for payment out of parish to the Red Cross, \$1,770 to Amerifunds," the audit said.

added, Thompson refunded the \$108 Scouts and \$1,000 to Girl Scouts. Kolb said when the vendors in- \$250 for Red Cross Christmas bas-

volved were questioned, one reported he had declined Thompson's efforts to accept cash instead, con-tending he could not do so because the audit continued, the would not accept the blame they violated the law. for the error.'

the parish instead of to Thompson cedures."

There were a number of other issued when needed.

son owned and claimed was used In his report on the police jury at times in parish work, and \$20 for the year ending Dec. 31, Kolb said there were two instances in

the parish for a total of \$108 in | The audit also mentioned \$447 in repairs to his Dodge pickup truck purchases of welding supplies for and for a tire and tube. Thompson the ward, which "seem to be an said the parish payments were in unusually large amount of welding supplies for so little equipment" in

report said, "Mr. Thompson admit- Jury also reminded that Nelson ted that the Dodge pickup truck Meaux was paid \$6,091 for painting belonged to him personally and that work without a record of any adthe 8 by 15 tire and tube were vertising for bids, as required by

The Plaquemines Parish police Among the donations held illegal During the week following, it ican Legion posts, \$300 to the American Cancer Society, \$1,500 to Boy

"However worthy" such contri-

Another criticized donation involved

A third audit commended the Louisiana Building Auth McGill Supply Co., Orange, Texas, which controls millions of dollars which made the truck repairs, re- - for "excellent" records and files ported he felt sure the charge to and "satisfactory controls and pro-

personally was "not an accidental The authority has issued 22 milerror on the part of McGill Supply lion in construction bonds and has another 29 million on tap to be

Yesterday's Answer

36. Ket-

38. Strike

40. Dwell

42. Girl's

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 2. Constella-22. Little 1. Fireplace projections 5. Female 3. Forbids 23. Erbium (sym.) 24. Helped 4. Tired

in early

6. Wine

morning

receptacle

7. Flat-topped

8. Presume

a play

13. Scatter

19. Thus

15. June bug

11. Division of

parents (animals) 9. Inland sea (Asia) 10. Ostrichlike bird

11. Arrange in a line 12. Stinging 14. Shut 16. Likely 17. A weight

18. Attitudinize 20. River 21. Conjunction 22. Native of Tyrol 24. Exchange

premium 27. Concoct 28. Example 32. Perform 33. Leading

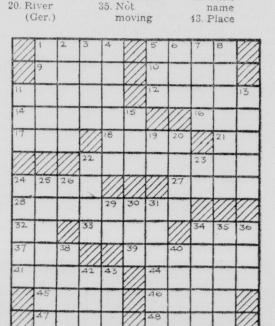
actor 34. Leg joint 37. Type measures 39. Native lead sulfide

41. Gives out, as alms 44. Female fox 45. Part of a church

t6. Always 17. Young oyster 18. Bird's

home

DOWN 1. A call to



25. Sundial

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29. Close to

30. Scold per-

31. Cowardly

34. Bewitches

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26. Part

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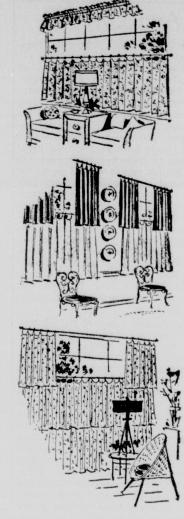
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Editorials

Smog Blankets New Orleans

Los Angeles. When it develops two days in a row at New cause duty is a word that bothers Peter Townsend became her Orleans, causing some deaths and many hospitalizations, us too little. The genius of the man when she was a teen-ager we of Louisiana naturally are startled.

The word smog is new, and in ordinary usage it denotes vival, is that when other kings er taking advantage of his position The word smog is new, and in ordinary usage it defines and princes were building per- or exploiting hers. Had he not bea concentration of chemically-laden smoke and of fog. It sonal power and personal fortunes, haved with such perfection, it develops noticably only under certain weather conditions, the descendans of Queen Victoria would have been easy for the royal usually in some pattern of inversion.

The New Orleans occurance should be a warning to toward ancient institutions, the a wrong one. So the people think all cities and industrial areas of America, where air pol- British royal family has stood well of Peter and so does the royal lution is present in greater or less degree even in ordinary imperial losses because they ac. The only damage is that he di-

Industries are spending huge sums of money to extract harmful chemicals from their smokestacks and ventilating came the masters, the people tri- moner is no factor in the present systems, but the fight against atmospheric pollution is a umphed over their lords, and the situation, although it might have never-ending fight, and constant vigilance is required.

State and local public health authorities have responsi- Elizabeth I could not have under- snobbishness bilities in this field. Legislatures have a responsibility, to stood that Elizabeth II plead with the present breed of British roysee that laws intended to mitigate atmospheric pollution as he went to school so that he and the Queen Mother is not disee that laws intended to intigate atmospheric pointable might grow up as other children. In such an atmosphere, the Princess Royal, Mary, Margaret's penalities to the point where they can be enforced.

The air we breathe is our only remaining great untaxed in a strong sense of duty, adoring who was a commoner and it was The air we breathe is our only remaining great untaxed a father who unexpectedly became looked upon as strengthening the natural resource. The health of our citizens depends upon a king, watching a favored uncle royal family. These descendants good clean air. The fight against smog, and other forms of reject his throne for the woman he of Queen Victoria are closer to the good clean air. The fight against smog, and other forms of atmospheric pollution, can be won only through vigilant windsor to its sills. Then came of loved and shaking the House of ordinary people of England than windsor to its sills. Then came 19th century European monarchs teamwork on the part of industry, public officials and the the death of her very young father, regarded as permissible or than

Red-Controlled Summer Camps

The New York Joint Legislative Committee on charthe history and tradition of a counitable organizations has opened a badly needed investiga- try is tion of communist influences operating in the summer ly upon the passions that satisfy being that she can make up her camps of New York State.

Although the probe is far from completed, it has unearthed already some startling evidence showing the ex-gitimatize his divorces and mar- England, will be obeyed because monument in his honor, for he tent of the red conspiracy in this field.

Many owners and operators and employes of camps, divorce without lessening respect happiness for the public good. which annually attract thousands of young persons, not for the sanctity of marriages which These are heavy burdens to heap only from New York State but from numerous states, have Heaven for eternity and not in a world loves her, it is not for her taken refuge behind the Fifth or other amendments when night club after half a dozen mar-passion but for her sense of duty, called before the probers.

nist propaganda has been taught intensively in a score of various British nations and refor the man of her choice and the admonition his mother sent after Reports from the middle west rules favor those tactics. Yet cooperative witnesses have revealed that commu- sense of duty to the people of the the purity and beauty of her love these establishments, at least.

Pvt. Stanley Wechkin, stationed at Fort Dix, told the Committee that a camp which he attended at Poughkeepsie Walter Winchell in 1947 was openly communistic. "Recruits" started indoctrination by learning communist songs and slogans. Two years after attending this camp, he testified, he was pressed into service by the Labor Youth League, a communist organization, as a camp counsellor. The youth were divided into two or more groups, he added, named for Paul Robeson, the American negro communist singer; and for Anna Pauker, then in high favor at the Kremlin as a Hungarian communist dictator; and others.

Among the activities fostered by the reds at these camps, witnesses stated, were collection of funds for the convicted atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who later were executed; and the sending of telegrams aimed at obtaining executive clemency for those two traitors.

all instances; and, to the contrary, many of them are enall instances; and, to the contrary, many of their influences. But it is terrible that differences. But it is terrible that differences and the rest. One spirit and speaking engagements. Their truth even one such camp should be allowed to operate as a school young for wifedom. Want her to and breeding ground of communist intrigue.

Remedial legislation undoubtedly will be offered in the got the apartache . . . Marilyn's Her Mind) it'll confirm Winchell's paper basket's invitation is accept-

wake of the Joint Committee's revelations.

The Legion's Membership Drive

The annual membership drive of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13. American Legion, is under way, and efforts are being and spouse will save the blushes Francine Bradley, heiress to a Bos- soap and paper towels so that the made by officials and members of the organization to increase the membership materially.

Gordon Gibson is Post Commander and Sam Rubin, Jr., is Vice Post Commander and chairman of the member- "icy exterior" melt. As Mencken Shearing is getting 9G's (top wage) get to work again with comfort-

All honorably discharged veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict are eligible to join.

On national, state, regional and local levels the American Legion is known and famed for its forthright stand on Americanism, child welfare, national security and rehabil-

the most influential—and this is said without meaning in Leo (Look mag) Rosten hope to contracts' used for big name per promptly and neatly. Throw any way to detract from other veterans' organizations that duet next month when his decree guestars . are serving high and worthy purposes.

Legion membership is an asset to any veteran. It aids (that show's hairdresser) will make out. Benefits the Runyon Fund . . the ex-service man to make his influence count in such vital (of Girlville) hogged the Raleigh two of his four wives at the Chaaffairs as national defense, and in combatting the commu- Room phone for 2 hours calling teau - Madrid. Different tables. nist menace at home and abroad.

From the purely practical standpoint, the Legion ofthe El Morocco crowd is going fers numerous worth-while services on a day-to-day basis.

The El Morocco crowd is going daffy trying to find out the name Henry Corley, 30-year-old carpenchildren stammer and how to over-So if you are eligible, join up; and if at present a mem- nequin (her first name's Stella) Iberia parish jail today on six obtain a copy, send 10 cents in ber, renew your membership.

Gyroscope Needed

"Cyprus a balance wheel of the Middle East," says a headline over a dispatch from that area of global tension. The world, in its present state of flux, can use balance

But in the Middle East something more seems to be called for. A gyroscope, perhaps. But at the moment none is available. So, carry on, Cyprus.

An estimate of 40,000 dairy cows will be bred this year by the use of the artificial breeding cooperatives of Louisiana for the purpose of herd improvement, say Agricultural Extension Dairy specialists.

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

Duty, Respect And Love

Smog has become associated in the public mind with faces few girls in this country be- tions, duty, respect and love. House of Windsor, and perhaps And, from all that one can learn the principal reason for its sur- he behaved himself perfectly, nev put the accent on duty. In a period of changing attitudes the British people do not go in for

firmly through two wars and vast family and so does everybody else cepted service not to the state but vorced his wife, to the people as their chosen duty, mittedly she is to blame. The fact Those who had been subjects be- that Peter Townsend is a comkings and queens became serv- upset Victoria and Edward VII

stood that Elizabeth II plead with | The present breed of British roycess Margaret grew up, reared aunt, was married to a Lascelles leaving a fearful void in her life. some of the refugees from coun-And for that church and for her some of them have become prolesister, now Queen Elizabeth, Mar- tarians by occupation

ene's will and one's benefits, surene's private desires and hopes. It may be true that Henry VIII mind.

family to banish him forever for

It was in the church that she tries whose thrones have toppled found the most profound solace. believe to be correct even though

And so Margaret must reconcile Respect is a quality that combines duty with love. To respect the must do it herself, for having she must do it herself, for having reached the age of authority, 25 to place restraints upon she has come into rights which were not hers before, one of them

but the Anglican, as all it represents order and continuity Catholic churches, cannot condone and a submergence of individual

are, if one has faith, made in upon a young lady and if all the tinis. So Margaret, loving her sis- her respect for the rights of others, ter, the Queen, strong in her including a great church, and for and its history, was torn between most difficult circumstances.

Lights Over Broadway

apart Dorothy Donegan (the star The '56 crop includes no whizbangs,



advisers are blamed for the dis- 3rd paragraph of Oct. 12, charge of her long-time personal dinner for Alfred E. Smith when gentina) probably doesn't know his Now if paper towels and liquid

woman after four kisses."

which Shor's place is built. The realty agent is L. J. Beck. . . . Big investigation going Supervision. The pupils must be discussed here is to get favorite now explain nature. realty agent is L. J. Beck,

Piper Laurie and Carol Ohmart for one hour each. This lad moves. .

ists hardly ever come up with totaled \$300.

Ex-champ Joe Louis had to tear Brenda Frazier types any more. of the Embers) and the mgr. of a either. . . Citizen G, David Schine donated most of his N. Y. time to Harlem eatery modelovely Jeanne O'Conner.

Thurznight. A The Int'l Set: Molotov was in violent tiff with danger of Siberia once before. When The Edmund Stalin - Hitler pact. His wife was served. Purdom divorce removed as head of the cosmetics hearings in Dec. Malenkov! . . . Merle Oberon will . . . This is priceless: Rita Hay- for such

. At the memorial Kid Gavilan (last reported in Ar- acceptable.) C. F. Noyes owned the site on Ball was killed by cancer, is trying contribution to education.

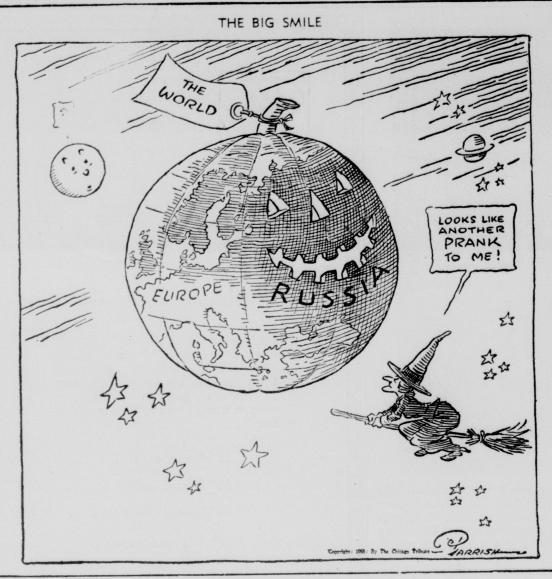
t a permanent. . . . Gene Nelson Louis Calhern was surrounded by

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want to tell you, darling, that . . . I mean them more and more . . . However often I repeat , . . The smallest phrase of love . . . Remember it is only you . . . Whom I am thinking of . . . Remember that your happiness . . . Is my important goal . . . And repetition, darling, is . . . So good for every soul . . . And so I say those words again . . . As often as I may . . . With every whisper from my heart . . Throughout each night and day . . . With every letter that . . And on the telephone . . . As we are separated or . . . Together all alone.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Paper Handkerchiefs The man who invented paper

gave us all a wonderful lift when Republican presidential aspirants the old Taft group, with a view to

to him somewhere, and the last run, they expect to have both. whose primary and convention his retreating footsteps was, "Don't give a positive ring to the fore-forget to use your handkerchief." cast by some of the followers of south, the right wing group figures use of Christ's positive promise in them with his handkerchief.

Dorothy slugging the Nazis invaded Russia in '41 he was bounced for his part in the which it was dedicated went un-

emergencies as muddy worth's neighbors (at the Hotel shoes, sticky hands, dusty desk . If Friday's headlines in the the teacher lifts a meaningful eyewait a few years before sealing it with actor Neil McCullum Julie's Hears Meg Trying to Make Up comes into action and the wasteed. (It means a privileged walk enthusiastic about him as a speak-

Charles Silver introduced Gov. wife and 3 tots are destitute and soap can be added to the school since the senator's death has been furnishings things will take on a Harriman the spectators responded frantic at 10 Manhattan Ave. . . furnishings, things will take on a the Bricker amendment, which with applause plus boos. Kefauver slumbered during the Mayor's ton are "sure" Allen Woodstock Some schools are already equipped to the full one ful . Greek lark Soni Corti chucked his job Oct. 15th to wed with basins, hot and cold water, vote in 1954, though the full opfor a judge. A top hotel exec is in- ton footwear mint . . . Lynton rules so hard won at home can be brought to bear against it. The ... Grace Kelly's alleged Moore has no time for Sgts, either. reinforced in school. Children who proposed constitutional change pals say she told them she re- She weds Lt. Wm. Brady in Dec. have been playing ball, using clay, would have limited the president's out of a man, a woman has the infuses more than one drink because One of her long - ago kin was Lin- soiling their hands in one activity treaty making power and greatly she fears a 2nd would make her coln's U. S. treasurer . . . George and another, can wash them and increased the authority of congress once said: "A man loses his sense of direction after four drinks. A they paid him \$700 . . . Mel Tor- heavy handicap on the pupil who me is getting some consolation must use them. Soiled papers, fin-cisco convention to get an endorsefrom Peggy King, who also lost ger-marked and blotted handiwork ment of the Bricker amendment Has Toots Shor finally accepted her mate . . . Martha Hyer's hyer are discouraging to both teachers into the Republican platform, unthe offer from the Rockefellers for than a kite around Grant Williams and pupils. Installation of proper less it should be adopted by con-Dick Long, whose wife Susan toilet accessories is an economic gress before that, which does not

It is the largest veterans' organization in America, and Their chums say Celeste Holm and on at tw networks over "type of trained to dispose of the used pa-. The Newspaper Re- ing the wastepaper about the place is final. . . Genevieve Palmer (the "Fanny" dolling) and Marcel Ball (next Satdee night) is a sell-That is good training, too. Cheers for the paper accessories.

> children go through, but with proper guidance they soon get over of the newly arrived Paris man-ter from Alexandria, was held in come this habit in leaflet P-2. To who is getting the hand-kissing bit counts of forgery. Sheriff Nick De- coin to him, in care of this paper, The annual deb Rouen said the forged checks P. O. Box 99, Station G, New

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Facts Worth Knowing

About 150,000 U.S. children are born out of wedlock each year. Tennessee has 3,464 miles of rail-

On tiny Providence Island north of Madagascar the hearts of coconut palm trees provide a delicacy known as "the millionaire's salad, says the National Geographic Society. A palm heart is obtained by cutting down a mature tree. To serve ten persons costs about

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Old Taft Banner Will Wave Again The waiting period forced upon son endorsements for several of

the chill days of winter set our by President Eisenhower's recup- concentrate upon a single candinoses to weeping. Especially eration will work to the advantage date before the convention opens. should we give thanks for the boon of right wing Republicans, a num- With this in mind, possibilities they have been and are to the ber of them have pointed out. They would include have decided neither upon their Bridges of New Hampshire, Ever-Not so many years ago each course of action nor upon their ett M. Dirksen of Illinois, in addiproperly outfitted schoolchild had candidate, but in event the presi- tion to Bricker, and a play for una white pocket handkerchief pinned dent announces that he will not instructed delegations in states

immediate answer.

desk a bit dusty polished it nicely moment is Senator John Bricker joying the president's favor. her clean handkerchief. A (Rep.-Ohio) who has a strong folhandkerchief came in handy, too, lowing in his own and neighboring ator Joseph R. McCarthy will seek reprobates and others who have for a paint rag in emergencies states, is regarded by some sena- favorite son designation in his own drifted far from their ethical childduring the art lesson. Any small, tors as the logical political heir of state of Wisconsin, he is expected hood moorings, are back in the treasured article such as a horse Senator Taft, whose colleague he to be a delegate and to have a chestnut, a set of jacks, the lunch was, and who was vice president strong voice in the decisions of the money, could be safely stored in tial running mate of Governor Badger state delegates.

Not with the paper handker- in 1944 campaign by his speeches in response to public sentiment, but chief. Today, thanks to this unsung and would have been a contender that does not mean they will perbenefactor, Mother pokes a handful for the nomination in 1948 had he mit any other Republican to as-Muddier (ac- be matron of honor at the London of paper handkerchiefs into the not stepped aside for Taft. There sume the president's mantle with-New York summer camps naturally are not red in cording to insiders) than the Missing rigeless: Rita Hays can party in 1944 that Dewey insisted Bricker be given no major across the room, too. Always er, but he had few major audi-

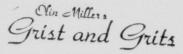
The most important rallying

BATJANESE

He didn't. He used it for all sorts the late Senator Robert A. Taft that with President Eisenhower out St. John 14:1-3; of things. The boy who managed that the Eisenhower choice for the of the running the reliable party to get his shoes muddled remem- nomination, if there is one, will wheel horses there can muster sev- message for everybody to exalt just before entering the not necessarily be the nominee. But eral state delegations which would the soul and lift people momenschool door that the teacher would in reply to queries as to who could oppose either Vice President Richinspect them, and hastily wiped defeat such a choice, there is no ard M. Nixon or former New York into a brief glimpse of eternal Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the verities. The little girl who found her Most discussed possibility at the two most mentioned candidates en-While his friends doubt that Sen-

Heard in the corridors here is

Bricker made a strong imprest the reasoning that the conservation dering about our purpose on this sion on Republican conservatives tives finally bowed to Eisenhower earth and whither we journey at The outcome could well be a con-



It seems nobody in this big wide world is perfect, alas! Molotov recently came right out and admitted he made a mistake.

It's the simplest things that are hardest for people to understand; as, for example, that overweight is invariably caused by overeat- recite scripture exclusively for the

"Life isn't hard to explain," says a scientist. It's just a product of oration of a special, evangelistic

HE STILL PLAYS GOLF

THE AGE OF 96

RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!



Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Rev. Busacca is a great credit to the pulpit. And he can deliver an excellent funeral sermon, which is a good test of a clergyman's forensic skill. A funeral address should not be a mere recital of Biblical quotations, but should also demonstrate Mark Antony's good psychology.

Case P-378: Rev. Dwight Busacca, aged 29, is pastor of Memorial E.U.B. church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

Mrs. Crane and I were there to attend the funeral of Dan Stair, who had been a neighbor of mine at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 40 years



We sat through the funeral service in the church sanctuary.

"That's the most beautiful funeral service I have ever heard, Mrs. Crane whispered to me, at ts conclusion

Rev. Busacca briefly mentioned Mr. Stair and his positive personality. He told us about his inventive genius and many patents.

Then he cited his constructive work in the community, and finally

shifted over to the usual reference from St. John wherein Jesus said: "In my father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place

for you. It was a very dignified and personalized sermon that inspired everybody in the congregation. And it fulfilled the formula for an ideal funeral sermon, which demands: (1) Personal mention of the de-

that the audience can be inspired (2) Assurance to the family of the eternal life with the further

ceased in a laudable manner so

A funeral should be a clergyman's greatest evangelistic oppor

They are then meditative and open-minded. They constitute what we psychologists call a "polarized" audience, for they are already won-

such a graduation from it. A clergyman thus has a unique audience. He gets undivided

So he should uplift them by a vention division almost as sharp as 15-minute dignified sermon, and take them up to the top of the

mountain, as Moses went of old, so they can obtain a momentary glimpse into heaven. A good funeral sermon should also contain specific references to the departed so the congregation

will know whether it is a man, woman or child. Some services are so vague, the listeners don't even know who is in the casket!

Mark Antony showed that a funeral sermon should list some of the specific good deeds of the de-When it comes to making a fool parted. His unselfishness and to the family and an inspiration to the living friends.

Relevant quotations from Psalms and the Gospels, as John 1 .: 1-3, are an ideal inclusion, but don't entire service. For a recital is never an ora-

tion! Every sermon should be an sort to inspire and uplift men. Rev. Busacca's father and the latter's boyhood friend, came over

to America from Italy, where they were boys studying for the priesthood. Somehow they got switched to the Evangelical United Brethren denomination. So Rev. Busacca's father now

occupies a pulpit in Wisconsin and this talented 29-year-old son is following in his father's footsteps. And he is great credit to the pulpit. Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing

a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

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FOREIGN MINISTERS OPEN MEETING AT GENEVA—Here are scenes at the opening of the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva. At top, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles heads the American delegation at the conference table. Left to right: Herman Phleger, counsel to Dulles; Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson; Secretary Dulles; Livingston Merchant; Douglas MacArthur II; and Charles Bohlen, all of the State Department staff. At bottom, Russia's delegation is headed by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov sitting in the center position. The identifiable men flanking him are Andrei Gromyko, left, and an interpreter. (AP Wirephotos via radio from Geneva.)

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 28-UP

to be buried here.

Governor Indicates Backing

Kennon Predicts Preaus To Win Home Area; Sees Vote Gain At New Orleans

day Fred Preaus would carry the the Jan. 17 Democratic primary. servation.

beating New Orleans Mayor de- Preaus candidacy.

silence about the campaign for his Earl Long, one of five who seek successor, hinted Preaus had ad- the office. ministration support.

ever done so.

"I would say this now, he told a news conference, "the great majority of those who were close to me in 1952 now are supporting the Following Death

commenting on the national scene, Kennon, a pro-Eisenhower Of Child Located Democrat, said he considered Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche "good Democratic presidential timber."

Kennon also reiterated his oft- Wife. Byrd of Virginia and Gov. Allan on a trip to California with his new Commission.

chances in the heavily populated ping of two couples who lived at so could not swim. second district were "developing Chesterton, Ind. He mentioned the an- The wives of Johnson and John gation canal. nounced support of Jefferson Par- Heller obtained divorces and Mrs. Flores was one of 28 men. Preaus-Moore ticket. New Orleans riage ceremony last Saturday. All girls cited by the commission for Preaus running mate.

The second includes Jefferson autos to make new lives in Cali- and Mrs. Flores - died perform-Parish and uptown New Orleans, fornia, The big city also spreads into the Johnson went with his new wife, honored posthumously first congressional district and the the former Mrs. Heller, and her Bronze medals went to each hero entire New Orleans area registers four children,

Farmerville, in northeast Louisi- with a throat infection and died.

Kennon has remained mum about here where Johnson and his first awards three times a year. whether he would back any administration candidate or Preaus, wife formerly lived. Relatives here ministration candidate or Preaus, now clearly regarded as the administration man. Preaus was his switch.

Oil And Gas News

Five Applications To Drill Filed In Monroe District

Five new applications to drill had been filed yesterday with the BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28 (P) - highway chairman who resigned Monroe district office of the State Gov. Robert Kennon predicted to- to enter the campaign leading to of Louisiana Department of Con-

fifth congressional district in his he wants Preaus to succeed him. Ross Bayou field of Catahoula par-And it is widely known throughout ish. These are the E. C. Went-He said the odds favored Preaus the state Kennon is pushing the worth C. Rhone B-1, B-2, B-3, and B-4, all in Sec. 37-6-7E. Proposed Morrison in the second The governor was asked for com- depth for the four tests is apment on campaign criticisms of proximately 5950 feet, Natchez And the governor, who broke his his administration by former Gov. Drilling Co. doing the work.

The other new stake is for the Union Producing Co. Penrod Jurd-"My answer to all criticism is en No. 22, Sec. 8-11-10E, in the It was the first time he has to continue doing a good job, he Holly Ridge field of Tensas parish. Proposed depth is 5700 feet, con-

Carnegie Hero Medal Awarded Posthumously

-A father involved in a recent PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28-UP-A Similar views recently were mate-swapping marriage hurried 34-year-old Edcouch, Tex., housevoiced by Sen, Richard Russell here Friday to attend the funeral wife who gave her life in saying of one of his children by his former a seven-year-old girl from drowning was honored posthumously Friexpressed view that Sen. Richard Richard Johnson was contacted day by the Carnegie Hero Fun

Shivers of Texas were fine pros- wife and notified his daughter, Ka- The woman was Mrs. Isabel S. pects for the Democratic nomina- ren, 7, had died Monday and was Flores who lived on Route 1, near Edcouch. She was unable to swim Getting on the record in the gov- The child's death at Granite City, herself but managed to save the ernors race, Kennon said Preaus Ill., brought to light the mate-swap- life of Guadalupe Webber, who al-

The child had fallen into an irri-

ish Sheriff Frank Clancy for the switched mates in a double mar- women and teen-aged boys and Councilman A. Brown Moore is close friends, the newly - formed outstanding acts of heroism. couples then set out by separate Five of the heroes — four men

ing their rescue attempts and were

or his survivors. Pensions totaling moret han a fourth of the state | Heller went with his new wife, \$2.800 were awarded in three cases. the former Mrs. Johnson, and her The commission was established The fifth is where Preaus sup-port originated for his home is in Granite City Karen was stricken magnate, Andrew W. Carnegie. It reviews reports of heroic acts The child's body was brought throughout the nation and votes

For Wade Cotton

Funeral services for Wade A. Cotton, 51, local service station operator for many years, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Memorial Methodist church here with the Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor, ofin Memorial Park cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral

Cotton died unexpectedly early Friday at his residence at 206 Gilbert Street. His death was discovered early Friday morning when he failed to respond to an alarm clock he had set the previous night.

A native of Jena, Cotton came to Monroe as a young man and had since been in business here. He is survived by his wife, the ormer Miss Zella Hixson; a son Wade Cotton Jr., who is a senior in Tulane University; two daughers, Jo Ann, who is a freshman in Louisiana State University, and Kay, who is in the junior class at Neville High School; two sisters, Mrs. F. T. Peters, Monroe, and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Jr., New Orleans; and a brother, Earl Cotton also operating a service station in

Adlai Expected To Announce His Intentions Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-UP-Adlai E. Stevenson will formally urday. launch his campaign for the Democratic nomination soon by anhe prize in state presidential pri maries, informed sources said Fri- Join Search For

Close supporters of the former Chicago Slayers Illinois governor predicted Stevenson will announce his candidacy before the Nov. 19' meeting of the Democratic national committee. Stevenson had been expected to announce his plans at that time.

These associates said Stevenson will couple his announcement with a clear indication that he plans to test his strength at the polls in such contests.

Democratic contender, is reported son, 13, John Schuessler, 13, and

Stevenson might make his formal hat-in-ring announcement to Minnesota party leaders meeting in Duluth, According to one such report, the announcement would be made in a speech there Saturday

Stevenson backers here agreed it was "possible" - but by no means certain - the word will come Sat-

Crack Detectives

tives of the homicide squad to help

O'Connor ordered detectives Tom some of the presidential primaries Devitt and Jack Lubeznik to join early next year. There are 19 52 police already assigned fulltime to the baffling case.

porters across the country about dumped in a ditch in a forest pre- reach the jury late Monday. maries. While sometimes dubbed Despite one of the biggest police about 11:15 p.m. He said a black

Surprise Witness Comes To Aid Of **Accused Dentist**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 28 that he saw a pretty girl leave the auto of Dr. A. Arnold Axilrod, action for truthfulness was "bad." cused of slaying her, and enter a car with two other men on the night

34, testified in the trial of Axilrod, her pregnant.

zabeth Moonen, 21, whose body was Detectives Hugh Tolbert. found sprawled in an alley in the The parolee was identified as fashionable Lake of the Isles dis- David H. Puckett of Sterlington Small 6.00 doz. ... 50c ea.

Ugland said he parked in the area

'popularity contests," such con- hunts for clues in the city's his- car drew up and parked in front daily newspaper in the United such contests can help tory and the roundup of dozens of of him with two persons in it. He States was Mrs. E. J. Holbrook, persons, no substantial lead had said he identified them from once owner of the New Orleans newspaper photographs he saw Times Picayune

later as Axilrod and Mrs. Moonen. "They were arguing very heatedly," Ugland said.

car door and walked around the year in jail, with the jail sentence corner where she got into another suspended, for killing two robins, car with two men. He said Axilrod two snipe and one meadow lark,

In rebuttal the state called Fred by the law enforcement division of -UP-The defense rested Friday Holcombe, who works at a gas sta- the state wild lift and fisheries after a surprise witness testified tion which services the taxis of the commission.

Parolee Admits Part Taxicab driver Leonard Ugland, In Burglaries, Thefts

An 18-year-old penitentiary pa-Commissioner Timothy O'Connor 50-year-old dentist charged with rolee yesterday admitted seven strangling a patient April 22 be- burglaries and thefts in Monroe cause she accused him of making after he was picked up by city her pregnant.

detectives in the 200 block of Ster-The victim was Mrs. Mary Eli- lington Road, according to Chief of Large 10.00 doz. ... 85c ea.

Road, Monroe. Puckett hurled a Pompons Bunch\$2.50 The prosecution and defense al- .22 pistol to one side as detectives so wound up rebuttal testimony and pulled up near him, Tolbert said. the trial was adjourned until Mon- The pistol was reported taken from day when closing arguments will an automobile owned by J. W. to have been consulting with sup- his brother, Anton, 11, were found be made. The case is expected to Thompson, 500 Calypso, Thursday Convenience.

KILLED TWO ROBINS

NEW ORLEANS - UP-Jacques Bagur of New Orleans has been He said the woman slammed the fined \$100 and sentenced to one drove off with a "roar of the all migratory birds. The case was among 55 reported the past week



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Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued from First Page)

sent a thank you letter but stated that she must return the dime. But the dime was overlooked when the letter was mailed.

This caused the first lady's secretary to send on the dime the

Carol is reported to have fared quite well, for a man in Findlay, Ohio, sent her a dime to replace the one she failed to get in the first letter and someone in Houston, Tex., sent her 20 cents for ice cream.

We will wager she will keep all this transaction in her memory book for later reference.

Little Freddie Monroe, 508 Hall spends much time next door with Dr. E. K. Means fashioning minwhen Dr. Means had a caller, he claimed: "Just think Dr. Means, I pulled all by myself a way back plained that one time before when he pulled a tooth that someone shining 25-cent piece.

The guest took the hint before Doctor Means could reach into his doubly true when it refers to the public informed, is at an end. It pocket, and Freddie was rewarded with a quarter of a dollar.

Former Principal Jack Hayes with the library at Ouachita parish high school for many years dropped

the new West Monroe high school Company.

St. Paul's Methodist church pre- Arts department at Northeast sents a wonderful degree of prog- State. active and eager church leaders, the college, on Friday. it is constantly going ahead. On Thursday a contract was award- With several mornings this week shoots skyward.

115 Louisville Ave.

Does Your Home Suffer Costly



TAKES SIXTEEN—Don E. Self, Jr., 24-year-old El Paso, Tex., physicist, shows his wife, Carol, the \$16,000 check he received when he decided not to risk the amount against the \$32,000 question on TV-quiz show, "The \$64,000 Question." Self, a mythology expert, said he felt he could ne puned a footh that someone and some on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a answer the question but that in consideration of his family from office and returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned to accept ican Legion Home on Forsythe averaged him by the donation of a great returned him by the donation of a great retur he would rather not take a chance.

onward progress of a church sin- will not again be resumed until earcerely devoted to the work of ly spring. Those suffering from as-

Not often is it possible for Mon- tion of the atmosphere. royans to have the benefit of hear-

they reside in Corydon, Ky., after both have retired from active educational service. Both are in the best of health and admit they enjoy life in Kentucky, with little of the cares of life to cause worries.

They drove to Monroe and have spent the week in a downtown hotel where they have been visited by many add the first first

The progress of the Twin Cities in the matter of residence construction amazed both guests, as did the matter of prano with the Metropolitan Opera companies of the most promising 5 per prano with the Metropolitan Opera companies of each senior class. The 4-

be charged at the door, states Dr. announcement of the winners, Harry Lemert, head of the Fine

ed for over \$70,000 for the erection when a slight frost was found coat. There is no golden rod anywhere of a large and elaborate youth ing the grounds hereabouts, the for a long distance away, so it danger and distress of hay fever is must be, as neighbors suggest In this connection nothing suc- ended and pollen in the atmosphere that either the wind caused the ceeds like success, and this is which was being counted and the phenomenon or else a bird carried

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thma also will feel able to draw a

ing a Metropolitan Opera star but A nation - wide talent search is they reside in Corydon, Ky., after through the coming to Monroe of in progress in 10,000 American high

Also she has had leading roles dling the scholarships of Sears-Roewith the Philadelphia, Chicago and buck and Time, Inc.

000 seniors who survive the first which they carefully inspected as Mrs. Eloise Calhoun Stanhope test, will be eligible for the second particularly enjoyed dinner served Only a nominal admission will ing on this test will result in the

A resident of Filhiol avenue, Monroe, reports that one of his ress for a young church. Directed The performance will be at 8:30 large shrubs is now fostering by Dr. Ben Oliphint, a group of p. m. in the Brown auditorium at growth of several large sprays of golden rod which today tower through the body of the shrub and loom about three feet above as it

ne seed in his bill or on his feet.

If one is patient the old traffic bridge will be really placed back n use some time not too many moons distant. It will likely be hrown open some time in Novemper but not before then for Ellis Ross, assistant state highway enineer declares, and he is in charge in this area. Already Coleman avenue is widened in the first block west of the bridge and will be in readiness for the opening of the

by the state in making repairs and Mr. Ross assures it will be good for another half century when

If only houses could be numered properly the task of mail

men would be lessened. It appears that one building a house Annual Business takes almost any number that has College avenue is one case. The Education Day Is appeal to him.

numbers are badly confused. So are numbers on McGuire, where they fail to compare favorably block by block with those on Fil-

At Christmas time there are al-Seems like the Chamber of Com-James Williams, executive manamerce might take the matter up with the City of Monroe in an effort to correct many mistakes in To begin the day's activities,

fices of the nation are to make a at 9:30 a. m. Following the Nevrefund They are announcing to ille meeting, the teachers will diboxholders that advance deposits vide into five groups and be trans-1 last will be refunded. Also as ating businesses, where they will by the postoffice without charge. dual plants.

in the convention of 1880.

While their students have a holibering and the mail gets to the wrong house and trouble results. Monroe Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the third annual Busicent participation.

the teachers and about 50 local business men will attend a brief Believe it or not but the postof- program at Neville High school discontinued. Payment made Oct. senger cars to the various cooper- animal.

General U. S. Grant toured Eu- firms, the teachers will be served of the clue. rope for two years after retiring lunch on the grounds of the Amer a third-term boom, but was beaten enue. In case of inclument weath- CRIME; if it were discovered it though you yourself know little

opportunity to view, on the spot, likely to". private interprise at work. It is felt that their knowledge of busi- gree is of course normally taken POT him—to shoot him—might ness realities can be put to prac- on all the streets of a city. Many easily be fatal for him. tical use by the teachers when streets do not permit CARS. they return to their classroom's. CLUES DOWN: One of the biggest projects (in 4. TIP is best. You would always

schools of Ouachita parish and the ber of Commerce this year, Busi- of information. You would not necways a number of extra mailmen Twin Cities will be guests of 38 ness Education Day is expected essarily welcome a good TIE. It vice which raises the water. A making house - to - house delivered eries and they get all confused ember 4, when the Monroe-West to attract every white teacher in the school systems. In the past, sive one and yet be most unsuit-not necessarily raise it. Monroe Chamber of Commerce teachers have had about 99 per able in color.

planned and coordinated by the bad on killing a DOE, but such Chamber's Education Committee, things do happen to the best of headed by H. H. Hudson.

More Than

many as two keys will be furnished be shown the functions of indivi- must be pretty sharp-a trickster enjoyment.

Following their tours of the would not fit the precise wording should not GET into a completely

25. CHIME is best. You just wisely BET on one on which you

6. DOG is best. The clue says The day's activities have been "particularly bad". He might feel hunters. There is no excuse however for killing a DOG and he would feel "particularly bad."

to be able to spend a whole DAY in nothing but sheer enjoyment. As for PAY no sensible man would on postoffice lock boxes are to be ported by school buses and pas- cial facilities to TAME the average think it nice, as the clue says, to animal.

24. ACE fits the clue. A man PAY for the sole purpose of sheer ton said.

-to cut an ACE "at will". AXE 14. GET is best. You certainly strange horse. You might however

place boasting a perfect CLIME 15. POT fits the clue. The dic-Purpose of Business Education Day is to give school teachers an exportunity to make the control of the control

18. EJECT is best since the clue mentions a "vigorous argument"

To EJECT or EXPEL suggests day, 496 teachers in the white numbers) of the Twin Cities Cham-welcome a good TIP—a useful bit usually a peaceful operation.

HOLLYWOOD -UP- A singeryodeler who never has been to the Carolinas had court permission Friday to change her name legally

to Carolina Cotton. Miss Cotton, 25, told Superior 7. Certainly it would be nice Judge Arnold Praeger Thursday she had been using the name for 10 years. She was born Helen Hags'rom Braunsdorf on a farm, three miles from Cash, Ark., Miss Cot-

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his wife are separated.

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Details Of Fire, Water Bond Issue For W. M. Given

The engineering and financial aspects of a proposed fire protection and water improvements bond issue for West Monroe residents were explained to the West Monroe Lions Club and their Civitan Club guests Thursday night. The audience, numbering about 100, was receptive to the explanations and generally expressed favor for the \$1,370,000 bond issue.

An engineering representative of Fromhurst Engineers gave details of the proposed program and explained the necessity that West Monroe obtain improvements in its fire protection. He said the improvements as outlined would satis. fy the requirements of the Louisiana Rating and Fire Prevention Bureau and lower insurance rates for property owners, aside from being of practical use.

The engineer outlined plans for improvements in fire protection, including the addition of three new fire trucks, the laying of larger piping to replace the small ones now in use in certain parts of the city and the replacing of hydrants having four inch openings with five inch hydrants. He added that plans were for no home in the thickly populated sections to be more than 300 feet from a fire hydrant.

lon surface storage tank and onemillion gallon elevated storage tank, with more and better pumping facilities.

All these improvements, would benefit all West Monroe residents, A representative of John W. Cox

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(Sat. Oct. 29)

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SAVE YOU DOLLARS



DEMOLISHED BY TORNADO—Friday morning a tornado completely destroyed a large barn on the R. D. Roach farm at Sibley. Remains of the barn are shown above. Pieces of the tin roof were scattered over a large area in the field. (Staff photo by John Fogle-

Bonding Attorneys presented details for financing the improvement | Fire Department For water improvements, he program. He told these in attendsaid, is planned two one-million galance that the millage to cover the Has Busy Round proposed bond issue would amount Of Activity Here to only 3.4 mills, which is \$3.40 per \$1,000 assessment.

The bonding firm representative said that in 1954 the millage paid on West Monroe indebtedness was 18.8 Monroe fire department an un-

mills. The first year of payment on the new bonds by property owners would be 1957 and the millage then would return to the 18.8 mills. The city council could begin gradu- knocked out a fuse box at the lowering this after three to five years, it was explained.

An assessment increase in West Monroe property value from 1954 to 1955 was \$1,624,560, according to Leon Wood, city clerk. This was home of Julian Adams, 3011 Bardue largely, he said, to the new low street, at about 6:45 a.m. did areas admitted into the city limits, extensive damage before being Dugdale, was killed. but added that other areas have brought under control.

(8:30 'til ???)

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about 5:30 p.m. yesterday, sending firemen rushing to the scene.

local buildings.

damage to the house.

The department answered a call to 29091/2 Jackson Street at 6:30 p.m. when a short in electrical wiring caused uneasiness for a time but no damage.

SETS 'SAFE DRIVING DAY'

lan Shivers Friday designated Dec. scattered severe thunderstorms 1 as "Safe Driving Day" in Texas. with several tornadoes were likely He pointed out that 2,431 Texans from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Mondied last year in traffic accidents roe to a point 40 miles southeast and that 1,778 have been killed of Farmington, Mo. and 50 miles through September of this yer. either side of that line.

Cleanup Work

and pieces of tin roofs covered the ground. Two unoccupied houses were damaged and one Negro It was estimated that the com-

combined yesterday to give the plete path of the tornado was about number of Sibley residents

usually busy day of rushing to seconds. "It was very dark before a fire which has raged for three it struck and rained awfully hard," days. knocked out a fuse box at the Mrs. Ray, whose home was home of Willie Mae Staten, 916 damaged considerably, said "I Marks street, but there was no didn't have time to get scared." She said that the tornado dipped

before it struck her home. In 1947 nearly the entire community of Sibley was demolished blew out. It was scheduled for comby a tornado and one man, Howard pletion Wednesday afternoon.

R. D. Toach said that in 1944 been entered since whose assess- The Selman Field Officers Club a tornado struck on his farm, de- cubic feet of gas by late today, an Park race track, Pagano said. ments are not included in this in- building, damaged in a fire about molishing a barn and killing a a year ago, caught fire again at large number of cattle. A number of old time Sibley

> 'always hit around here." Sibley is the home of the state Presbyterian camp known as Camp Alabama. None of the buildings

at the camp were damaged. Tornado warnings were issued early Friday for eastern Arkansas, northeast Louisiana and southeast move the tank. AUSTIN, Oct. 28-UP-Gov. Al- Missouri. The bureau warned that

"And if this proposition is ac-

the New York Stock Exchange, said "until recently, we Americans fine and thought he might go back

and the general public are waking Vandals Ransack up to the importance of education to the progress of the community, state and nation.

strators convince the public that 'additional costs for school programs are an investment for themselves and for the community."

Grevemberg To

BATON POUGE, Oct. 28 (A) governor, today announced the burglars. speaking tour for his ticket next

Monday: Denham Springs, Ham- to be "heavy". nond, Independence, Baton Rouge, Amite, Kentwood, Clinton, Jackson, Band Leader Fined

Tuesday: Franklinton, Bogalusa, Slidell, Lacombe, Mandeville, Abita Springs, Covington, Madisonville, Ponchatoula.

Wednesday: New Orleans. Thursday Vidalia, Ferriday, demeanor drunk driving.

Friday: Rayville, Delhi, Tallulah, officers who arrested him a week trop, Sterlington, Monroe.

Used Bank's Money Bewildered Cab **Driver Describes**

Jimmed D. Wiggs, 24, Jackson, was Millionaire Fare charged today with being an accessory to murder in the death of HONOLULU, Oct. 28 A- A behis uncle's mother-in-law, police wildered New York City cabby told yesterday of a "millionaire fare" Police said they turned Wiggs who fed him three steaks a day over to Quitman County Sheriff bought him clothes and, in nearly John Kimbro who jailed him at a week's spending orgy, took him

to Hawaii. Kimbro said he charged Glen D. The "millionaire fare" happened Mayhan, 35, former Lambert night to be Charles Martel Nost, 21, New marshal, with murder in the shot- York bank clerk whose accounts gun death of Mrs. S. J. Bailey Sr. turned up \$37,000 short and who in her home near Lambert Tues- was arrested here by the FBI Wednesday night as he danced at a The sheriff said preliminary in swank hotel.

vestigation indicated Mayhan had This was a rude shock to Tony C. threatened the Baileys because of Pagano, 40, New York City. He a dispute over his children. He and had traveled with Nost in the grand manner to Southern Califor-Kimbro said Mayhan asked Wiggs nia and the gaming halls of Las to drive him to the Bailey home, Vegas, Nev., then on by plane to telling him they were going hunt- sunny Honolulu.

"I never knew his real name," When they arrived, Mayhan ran Pagao told newsmen before his to the house and shot Mrs. Bailey. He threatened to shoot Mrs. Bailey called him Junior. That's his name ley's daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. J. at the track."

Sadly Pagano turned over \$950 to Wiggs said he ran and Mayhan the FBI which his free-spending sped away in the automobile. fare had given him. There still was Later, he called the sheriff and \$285 of his own money, enough to get a plane to Los Angeles. There he hopes to borrow enough from relatives to get him back to New York.

> Pagano said Nost lost perhaps \$13,000 last week at a Yonkers race track. Pagano had been taking him there for a couple of months.

Nost then showed him a brief KAPLAN, La., Oct. 28 (A)-Fire- case in which he said was more fighting expert Myron Kinley will than \$30,000. And how about a trip set off a nitroglycerine charge in a on Nost? Pagano snapped up the said there was no loud noise and blazing oil well tomorrow or Sun-offer. He'd only been out of the that it was all over in a matter of day in another attempt to blast out city twice in his life. "This was really living," Pagano

> Kinley said the time of the ex- Vegas. Then we went back to L.A., plosion depends on when he and hired a car and drove to Las Vegas his crew finish clearing away the again, "He was shooting dice at \$200 a The fire broke out early Wednes-

said. "We hit L.A. then we hit Las

day, a few minutes after the well throw. The second day he got lucky and won \$2,000."

Then back to Los Angeles. While The blaze, spewing flames 50 feet waiting for a plane to Hawaii Nost skyward, had consumed 30 million lost about \$7,000 at the Hollywood official of one of the companies "Three steaks a day, we ate," he

went on. "He always wanted to go Workmen employed a specially to the most expensive joints. He residents said that tornados had equipped bulldozer to drag equip- tipped \$2 and \$5 for drinks alone. I'll bet even the Rockefellers don't A huge tank of butane gas within do that. 30 feet of the flaming well still had Nost bought the cabbie clothes not exploded late today. It was first and gave him spending money, told

thought fire - fighting operations Pagano to think nothing of it because he had inherited oil wells and a lot of stocks. Only thing Pagano noticed out of the ordinary was that his friend

was nervous. "I was afraid the kid was going to crack up. He finally did break down in front of the FBI men.' Pagano flew away but Nost re-

mained behind, held under \$30,000

bond on a charge of embezzling show up for work last Friday. funds from his employer, the Grace | Nost will have a preliminary National Bank. He had failed to hearing Nov. 3.



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Middleton Cites High Yearly Loss Of Good Students

isiana State University said today revenues. class do not go to college for eco- 1955, it will be paid Dec. 5 to nomic reasons, he said.

Middleton told LSU's annual October conference for educators, "I would like to suggest that this is one of the problems that must be solved soon. Such waste is fundamentally unsound and we simply

mitting students to college have no right to assume that all high school graduates are qualified to

creening procedure.

"Now business, the government

Haskell suggested school admin-

Speak In Monroe, Regional Towns

Lake Providence, Oak Grove, Bas- ago.

For Quarter At 86 Cents A Share Airlines, Inc., today reported a net

Delta Earnings

which own the well estimated.

would have to wait for the tank to

ignite, but Kinley said he might

ment away from the flames.

income after taxes of \$636,000 for the quarter ended Sept. 30. E. Woolman, president and

general manager said this income was equivalent to 86 cents a share BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28 (P) _ outstanding. The quarter's income President Troy Middleton of Lou- amounted to 4.38 per cent of gross

the annual loss of 200,000 potential Last week Delta's board of discholars is "a national tragedy." rectors voted a regular quarterly Up to 200,000 high school graddividend of 30 cents a share. The uates in the upper quarter of their third such dividend declared in stockholders of record Nov. 16.

W. M. Police Official Reported Recovering

James R. Cullipher, Jr., assistant police chief in West Monroe. said Friday that he was released cepted, then it follows that the people who are responsible for adfirst thought to be a heart attack from the hospital on Thursday and

o college work."

He predicted Louisiana high chool graduates in the future heart ailment. His collapse Wedwould have to go through a college nesday was probably caused by John Haskell, vice president of pressure built up by a stomach disorder.

to work Monday. Elementary School

An unknown number of fountain pens were taken by burglars Thursday night at Ransom Eiementary school in West Monroe. Chief of Police Jeff Caldwell said Evidence of vandalism was ev-

erywhere, with seven class rooms entered and 12 windows broken with rocks, Chief Caldwell said. The vandals strewed contents of teachers' desks over the rooms and obscene language was found written on one desk, the Chief ex-- plained. Also, a magnetic tape re-Francis Grevemberg, candidate for corder was reported broken by the

> No estimate of damages has been made, but they were thought

For Drunk Driving

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (A) Bandleader Freddy Martin, 47, was convicted by a judge today of mis-Jonesville, Jena, Olla, Columbia, Martin pleaded innocent but submitted his defense on the report of

Municipal Judge Ben Koenig Saturday: Mangham, Winnsboro, fined him \$250 and ordered him to Newellton, St. Joseph, Waterproof, pay \$13 into the traffic educational benefit fund.

-Society-MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Mrs. Ledbetter Is Honored At Morning Coffee Party

foliage decorated the lounge at Bayou DeSiard Country club as a part of the Y. W. C. A. Club Wednesday when Mrs. Faheam Cannon entertained The following officers were inat a morning coffee honoring Mrs. Roy H. Ledbetter who recently and bronze chrysanthemums. Bas-

the table, overlaid in chartreuse and centered with an artistic arrangement of dried berries, leaves

Miss Whittington Complimented

Virginia Whittington, whose wed- 10:30 and 12 o'clock. ding of Nov. 6, will be a prominent social event, was beautifully complimented on Monday afternoon, Clayton HDC vhen Mrs. C. A. Marlette enter tained from four to six, at a miscellaneous shower.

The gifts, loaded in a pink dec-

pink and white carnations, feathheirloom silver coffee service.

Autumn arrangements of chrysanthemums and dried carry out the various ideals of the

moved to Monroe from New Or- ket trays were also attractively arranged on the table.

Mrs. Dan Moore, Jr., and Mrs. liam M. Hochstetler.

Mrs. F. E. McCarty.

Elect Officers

CLAYTON - The Clayton Home orated lawn wagon, were presented by Betty Joyce and Mary Ann Arnold, nieces of the fiance. Mrs. Melville Johnson, aunt of the honoree, assisted in the opening and was elected president; Mrs. Herman Gibson, Jr., vice-president;

ered with asparagus fern and sur- The Fairview Club met Monday rounding tall slim lighted tapers. at the home of Mrs. Adrian Smith, Mrs. J. S. Pittman presided at the and the Wildsville club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde McIntyre.

The Calender Wont Agree but Monday's The See Sunday's World's for the Proof Field's

FIELD'S __



Installation Ceremonies Are Held At Y

On Wednesday morning, October 26, 1955, at the Y. W. C. A. the installation ceremony for the 1955-56 officers of the Y'ves was held with Miss Bess Sharp, executive director, in charge. The symbols, triangles and candles were used to stalled by the outgoing president, Mrs. Hewitt Johnson: president: Mrs. E. J. Blake; 1st vice-presi-Pottery coffee pots in burnt Guests were greeted by Mrs. dent, Mrs. L. F. Bewick; 2nd viceorange and green were placed on Cannon and the honoree, Mrs. president; Mrs. J. H. Walker; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Thomas Alternating at the coffee serv- Pitt; secretary, Mrs. R. R. Spiegices were Mrs. Vincent Sampog-naro, Mrs. Armand McHenry, Jr.,

After the installation there were Presiding at the guest book was short talks by the outgoing and incoming presidents.

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Miss to meet Mrs. Ledbetter between accomplishments of the Y'ves during the past year under the leadership of Mrs. Johnson and presented her with a gift from the club. Mrs. Johnson then thanked the officers and chairmen, who served with her, for their work during the year.

The hostesses, Mrs. Hewitt John and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs served refreshments to the follow ing members, with Mrs. E. J Blake at the coffee service. Mrs. W. E. McGough, Mrs. Herman Reece, Mrs. A. D. Hanks, Mrs. The refreshment table was exquisite overlaid with ecru lace cloth over pink. The decor was of J. R. Hood, Mrs. Marion Perkins, Malcolm J. Keith, Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Mrs. William M. Hochstet ler, Mrs. R. R. Spiegelhalter, Mrs L. F. Bewick, Mrs. J. H. Walker Mrs. V. M. Schoonover, Mrs. H W. Kight, Mrs. Joe Gorman and Miss Bess Sharp. Mrs. Mossye Smith was a guest of the club. The next meeting of the Y'ves will be held on the morning of November 9 and Dr. Ben Oliphint will talk.

Eighth Grade Fun Club Has Barn Dance

The Eighth Grade Fun Club held its October party in the form of a barn dance on Friday night. exhibition building at the fair grounds. Corn stalks and pump kins were also placed at points of

interest in the building. Jack Hollingsworth and his band furnished music for the round and square dancing. Charlie Webber

bers of the Shreveport Jamboree. Mrs. Sam Donald was in charge

of the party and chaperons who assisted her were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Joyce Garland Presides At Start F. H. A.

The Start F. H. A. held its monthly meeting last Friday with Joyce Garland, presiding. The opening ritual was read by the secretary, Greta Jo Senn. Membership cards were issued to new members and renewals to the old members.

Dolores Nolan, treasurer, read to the group, the proposed business program and budget plan for the year, as prepared by the executive council. The propositions were discussed and accepted by the group.

Chairmen of committees named were: Syble Allen, publicity chairman; Faye Trisler, refreshments; Betty Whitten, clean up; Dolores Nolan, budget; Greta Jo Senn, de-grees; Eston Usrey, program; Barbara Epps, decorating; Dixie Bennett, typeing; Linda Hardwick,

The club also selected two FHA beaux - Joe Swendson and W. H. Bishop, Jr. Two voting delegates, Lajuana Flint and Gloria Malone. Sullivan and Mrs. I. H. Garland. Club fathers, I. H. Garland and

The meeting adjourned after a

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ATTENDING CONFERENCE-The three Altrusa Club members, shown above, left Friday to attend the annual conference of the fourth district of Altrusa International in Biloxi, Miss. Left to right, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Bernice McCoy, and Mrs. Ada Gruber, president of the local chapter. The fourth district is comprised of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. (Staff photo

Frederick Fudickar Has Halloween Birthday Party

Fredrick Fudickar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar, It was announced that Woodlawn Jr., celebrated his fourth birthday with a Halloween party had won two blue ribbons at the at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Thursday afternoon.

Witches, jack-o-lanterns, balloons and festive hallowe'en noise-mak- Among those enjoying the party Chatham and Mrs. J. E. Murphy. ers added merriment to the cele- with Frederick were:

visit by Professor LeMott who told Haas, Holly and Betty Heuer, Milvariety of magic tricks.

pumpkin birthday cake.

Rainbow Girls

Foster, Mrs. Dick Cotton, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. John Loftin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Naff and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Miss Annette Doyle, Miss J. D. McKeithen.

Howers carrying out a Hallow end Islands. Head presented Miss ledge.

Lillian Hollingsworth, Miss Cahmalla Rose Prine, Miss Jo Ann Bennett, Miss Annette Doyle, Miss Virginia Kirkland, Miss Polly Lem-Miss Levy Hollow and Miss Polly Lem-Miss Polly Lem-Miss Levy Hollow and Miss Polly Lem-Miss Poll After intermission the band entertained with a floor show. Among the performers were several members of the of the control of

S-o-o Slimimng!

the princess line of this ovely new dress that slims inches from the larger figure! Beautiful- AQ973 y simple, easy to sew - adapts so well to both casual and dressy fab- South 1 club. West Pass. North rics. And with graceful scallops 2 spades. East Pass. (your favorite detail) - what could | South 3 spades. West Pass. North

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lete illustrated instructions. AK965 VQJ1093 Q 4 2 3 3 Send thirty - five cents in coins The bidding has proceeded: each pattern for 1st-class mailing. 1 diamond, South Pass. Send to Anne Adams, care of Morn-West 2 clubs, Noning World, 316 Pattern Dept., 243 East Pass, South?
West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. What do you bid now? Print plainly name, address with (Answers to these questions will) zone, size and style number.

Highlighting the occasion was a Tom and Patrick Hayes, Morris members. of his experiences with the Indians ton Moore, Martha Terzia, Betsy and entertained the guests with a Sandridge, Billy Husted, Vandy Vanderpool, Kathy, Susie and Mike Centering the U-shaped table Savage, Rhoda and Meg McCook, which was also decorated in a Dickie Touchstone, Rhymes, Rob-Halloween colors, decorated the Hallowe'en theme was a large crt and Harry MacOliver, Pam and Breard Milner, Vee Marshall, Rick demonstration of ways and means

Also, Kirt Touchstone, Bert Land, J. Dixon, Steele Eunson, Day nis Hines, Mrs. Chatham and Mrs. Oakley, Robert Shelton, Nan and The Rainbow Girls of the O. E. S. | Claire Ryan, Nancy Garrett, Kent | Frith won the prizes during the of Oak Grove met in the Masonic Breard, Mike Sager, Ewing Brown, social hour. called and directed the sets for square dancing.

The refreshment table was centered with a traditional Halloweer witch including a broom and stervision of the dark of the including a broom and stervision of the first firs witch including a broom and stew the mother advisor, Mrs. Ruth Pipes, Cheryl Frazier, Toby and Kirby Wade, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Will Frazer, Jimmy Frazer, Becky Mrs. E. M. Frith, Mrs. R. J. Brow During intermission, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray

The hall was decorated in fall Huenefeld, Jim Holmes, Richard ning, Mrs. Ruby Moorehead, Mrs. ments were served by Mrs. Ray

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Goren on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold:

♠J64 ♦Q10964 The bidding has proceeded: South Pass. West Pass North 1 diamond. East Pass. What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, you hold: AJ ♥Q4 ♦QJ863 ♣Q975 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club. East Pass, South 1 diamond. West 2 hearts. North 2 spades. East Pass. South? What do you bid now? Q. 3-As South, vulnerable you

♠J1073 ♥62 ♦Q83 ♣1092 The bidding has proceeded: South Pass. West Pass. North 1 diamond. East 1 no trump. South Pass. West Pass. North Double. East Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold: AK73 ♥A5 ♦109872 ♣K84 The bidding has proceeded: South Pass. West Pass. North 1 spade. East Pass.

What is your response? Q. 5-As South you hold: A65 ♥KQJ63 ♦A982 ♣AQ The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart. West 1 spade North Pass, East Pass. South Double. West Pass. North 2 no trump. East Pass. South ?

What do you bid now? Q. 6—As South you hold: \$\delta 9 \ \psi 104 \ \delta KQ10862 \ \delta K643 The bidding has proceeded: no trump. West Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold The bidding has proceeded

North 2 spades. East Pass. South

South 4 spades. West Pass. North South

for this pattern - add 5 cents for West 1 club, North Pass, East West 2 clubs, North Double

Parties Fete Recent Bride And Bride-Elect

TALLULAH - Mrs. Robert Cag- dahlias. nolatti, a recent bride, was delightfully complimented when Mrs. Cordis Williamson, Mrs. Edsel Elapartment of Miss Smith and Miss crystal candelabra holding pink ta-

sion an iridescent brown faille afternoon dress and a corsage of pink

Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mrs. C. E. Speed, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. Billy Post, Mrs. Paul Barber, Miss Marguerite Everett, Miss Helen Diamond, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Boone Halbach, Mrs. Jaek Bryant, Mrs. Frank Mc. The honor, citing Dean for his "service to our nation above and Dean Miss. Edwins Post Miss."

Miss Joy Massey, whose wedding on Nov. 5 is of interest to a wide circle of friends here was the honor guest at a lovely tea - shower on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Walker with Mrs. H. M. Foster, Mrs. J. T. Fulton, Mrs. W. R. Roper, Mrs. M. B. Christian, Mrs. R. H. Horn, and Miss Marguerite Everett as co-

Arrangements of bright hued dahlias decorated the reception

Woodlawn HDC

The Woodlawn HDC held its regular meeting with Mrs. Gerald Moorehead with Mrs. B. L. Lovelady co-hostess. Mrs. E. M. Frith called the meeting to order with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer. Songs were led by Mrs. Keith Cobb. Mrs. O. E. Smith led in the pledge of allegiance to the

fair. The president appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. C. H. Caples, Mrs. I. D. Mrs. Eddie Owens and Mrs. Bobbie Bill and Paul Riley, Mary B., Arrant were welcomed as new

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. D. L. Catham. A report from the following leaders was given. Nutrition, Mrs. G. E. Rutledge; Family Life, Mrs. H. H. Roberts; Safety, Mrs. J. E. Rutledge; Mrs. Keith Cobb gave a of buying furniture.

Mrs. Thomas Burnett, and the two

Guests of the club were Mrs. Ardis Hatten, Mrs. Dale Hatten Mrs J. G. Martin, Mrs. Kennis Hines, and Mrs. W. H. Berry Sr.

The club will meet Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Burnett with Mrs. W. O. Johnson, co-hos-

the occasion.

The bride - elect was especially her corsage was pink and white night, Oct 25 for the regular meet-

ternated, at the silver coffee serv-Dorothy Whittington entertained ice, was centered with a bowl of with a miscellaneous shower at the pink and white dahlias flanked by

The honoree wore for the occawere included in the guest list.

GEN. DEAN HONORED SAN FRANCISCO -UP- Maj.

Donald, Miss Edwina Pee, Miss beyond the call of duty," was given Maxine Cummings, Miss Jean to the general at a special cere-Burkhalter and Mrs. Malcolm mony in his office at the Presidio

rooms, adding to the pleasure of Oak Grove PTA

attractive in a becoming red silk dinner dress with a corsage of white dables. When the P.-T. A., presided over the white dahlias. Her mother, Mrs. meeting in the Oak Grove High J. B. Massey wore beige faille and School auditorium on Tuesday

The serving table, where Mrs.

J. T., Fulton and Miss Everett alternated at the ciliar and the c whose subject was "Training Re-

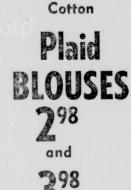
tarded Children." All members were urged to attend the P.- T. A. workshop from 9:0 a.m. till noon on Friday Oct. A representative from all schools in the 1th district are expected to attend in the Oak Grove

High school Little Theatre. Mrs. Earl Martin and Mrs. Dean The guests were Mrs. Cagnolatti, Gen. William F. Dean, the "hero McCormick were hostesses for the



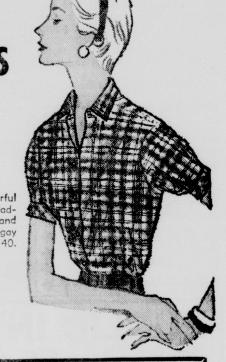
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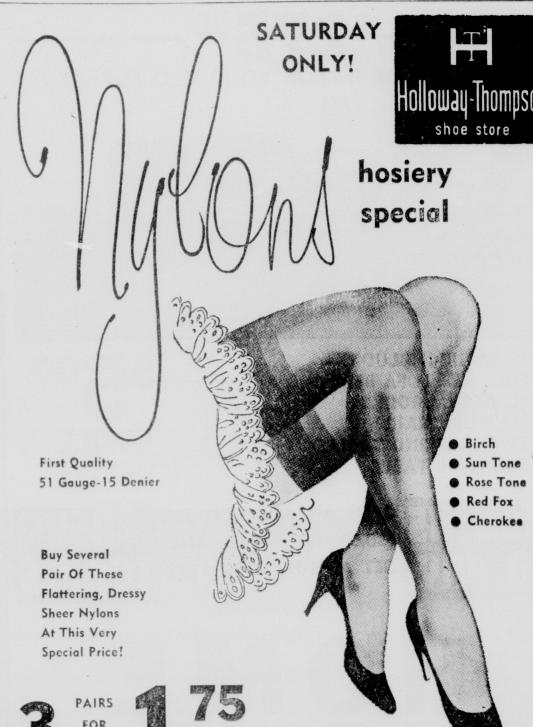






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neck good, too.

Middleton, Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, Pal-rington, George Hopkins, John Hop-continue to gloss over their defect FERRIDAY — The Delta Chap-ter No. 159 Order of the Eastern Alwood, Val Ganey, Ella Hunter, R. Ragland, who, with the hostess, body should tell them the truth. Star met Monday night at which Edith Falkenheiner, Gladys Drane, presented her a farewell gift of rug And there are women who are just time they honored charter mem- Lela Yancey, Ollie Dillon and Lel- and ash try set for her new home. ers, past patrons and past mat- ah Schreiber.

After the program refreshments Worthy Matron Mrs. Gordon were served by the hostesses.

BUYS SIX CADILLACS WAUKEGAN, Ill.-UP-George program was given the charter W. Morris bought six Cadillacs members. Those so honored were: Thursday because "you can't take

Mrs. A. E. Chauvin, Mrs. Minnie it with you." Morris, 71, is the wealthy board came to nearly \$40,000 and Morris for the full amount. He said he their wedding party. would use one car to drive to Florida and give the other five to his sons and daughters.

Vidalia PTA Plans Supper On November 15

VIDALIA - The Vidalia Parent- Lillian Russell Told Her 1914 Teacher Association held its monthly meeting Monday evening Readers To 'Tell The Truth' in the Vidalia High School Library with forty-five members attending.

Mrs. Earl Carpenter presided, Russell is a glamorous one to all not be told. and Rev. Harold Hines gave the in- but the very young. I myself am vocation. Mrs. Catherine Simmons too young to have seen her but I read the minutes and reported the have heard about that great beauty financial status. A short business and actress, as I am sure many session followed and Clyde H. of you have. Smith, principal of the school spoke I think it is interesting to read A little tact oils the wheels of daily

for November 15 and a play in Anna Held. The following article by early December with Mrs. Robert Lillian Russell, was written in 1914. Forrester as director.

and Miss Martha Howell, fourth grade teacher won the door "After all, what is truth? No

Mrs. Phillips Party Honoree

is black velvet with a slimming center panel of black moire. Halter Hattiesburg, Miss., where she will the rest of humanity. make her home while her husband, "There are slovenly women recently discharged from the serv- whom the truth about themselves Alwood, Mrs. Mary Newton, Rom- ice, is attending Mississippi South- would be a godsend. There are

C. Ferguson.

The past matrons and past pat
a coterie of friends with whom she

Guests of the coffee hour were ought to know the truth. There are rons introduced were: J. T. Jac- grew up and whose friendship she women with pasty complexions the obs, S. R. Gray, Roman Miller has enjoyed through the years. Who should be taking proper exer-McDougald, Lillian Sewell, Essie They were Mesdames Billy Hercise and simple remedies, but who

Engaged Couple Announce Their Wedding Party

chairman of the National Office her fiance, Alec Kantralis, of Supply Co. The bill for the autos Houston Tex, whose wedding other way of saying 'avoid the Houston, Tex., whose wedding truth. Until women overcome their will be an event of Sunday, October handed David Kazen a check 30, have announced members of

> Mrs. Paul Paulos of Houston, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be matron of honor. Serving 3-c Norman O. Stuphin, 20-year-old as maid of honor will be Miss polio victim from Floyd, Va., will bridesmaids will be Miss Sophia day on the last over-water lap of of Galveston, Tex.

Groomsmen will be Billy Kan-Booras of Shreveport and George most completely paralyzed below Karambiries of Houston, Tex. Ring- the neck. bearer will be Angelo Deniakos.

Jimmy Dimos.

Even today the name Lillian dread of hearing the truth it will "Remember, 'tis better to know

Lillian really 'told' her readers.

didn't she? I don't know that I

entirely agree. Heaven save us

from a so called frank individual!

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Of Well Accident

sledge handle into his abdomen

and pinning him.

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here.

Report Victim

than to dread.'

concerning the school schedule and what some of the famous beauties living and it seems best to give other phases of school activities. of the past had to say. Not too our friends advice only when they A benefit box supper is planned long ago I printed an article by ask for it.

"I want to know the truth." The fourth grade won the prize You've heard women say that; but for having most mothers present they don't really want to know the the truth.

two persons see the same thing Refreshments were served de- exactly alike. As there is no worldpicting the Halloween motif by the wide standard of beauty, so is first grade mothers to end the there no universal acceptance as truth of thousands of theories advanced by thinkers and thought-

"The human mind seems to have its own limitations so far as seeking the truth is concerned. There are points beyond which it does LAKE PROVIDENCE - Mrs. not want to go-truths that it Robert E. Phillips was honoree at prefers should not be demonstrate good condition at Baptist Hospital a coffee hour given by Mrs. Fred ed. So women, in not being too Phillips prior to her departure for eager for truth, are in line with

women who have no taste or judgstarting to tread the primrose path who could be drawn back to safety if the truth were not an imperti-

"The woman who resents the after he was brought to the hospitruth today may in time come to tal here. be the woman who sadly says, 'If I had only known.' Society, as at spirits," a hospital attendant said present organized, is a powerful today. Miss Kiki Gatzoulas and obstacle to truth telling. In society

POLIO VICTIM

HONOLULU, T.H .- UP-Airman Caliope Poulos of Winnsboro. Other be flown to the United States Fri-Johnson and Miss Katherine Laros his evacuation from Korea in an iron lung.

A U.S. Air Force plane will take ralis of Cleveland, Ohio, Paul him to Walter Reed General Hos-Chefchis of Houston, Tex., George pital in Washington, D.C. He is al-

He is accompanied by an Air Little Demetra Brown will serve Force doctor, Lt. Col. John R. Grunwell of the Randolph Field. Ushers will be Nick Kokinos and Tex., medical center, who is supervising the 106-pound respirator.



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Ike Continues Work On Phone Workers Legislative Plans; Keeps On New Contract Up With Foreign Affairs

DENVER, Oct. 28 (A-President of fighting last night between Is- two to five cents an hour wage in-Eisenhower worked on legislative raeli and Egyptian troops in the crease was reached Thursday night plans today and studied reports on troubled Middle East. the Geneva conference and Israeli-Egyptian fighting. And doctors

Approaching tonight the end of erty said this has been done since day, is effective Oct. 30, and apweeks of hospitalization from Wednesday. heart attack, Eisenhower was allowed today to walk, sit up and

work as he pleased in his hospital room. For the first time, he left his convalescence headquarters on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army inations to determine whether his

subsequent healing. Results of the examinations were not announced immediately.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 28 (P) — Trapped in a 45-foot well with a In advance of the X-ray and the chief executive's doctors resledge hammer handle piercing his ported in their morning medical bulletins Eisenhower had a good abdomen, Roy Simmons sawed off the handle and was lifted to safety. night's sleep of 71/2 hours, felt "re-That occurred Wednesday. Today freshed and in a good mood." and Simmons, a 32-year-old bank cashwas making satisfactory progress ier at near Newton, Tex., was in without complications.

Pulse and blood pressure continued to be normal, they said, and Simmons was helping two workthe cardiogram, which reveals how men who were drilling a well on his heart is mending, was stable. his farm near Newton. A tile piece The chief executive spent about became wedged crosswise in the an hour this morning on a rough well. The workmen were afraid to draft of the State of the Union go down into the well to dislodge message that goes to Congress in January and dictating to his perit and Simmons went down, taking the sledge hammer to force the sonal secretary, Mrs. Ann Whittile into place. Concrete walls of man. The rough draft of the message, which will set forth the adcollapsed, forcing the

day by White House aides. Simmons, the top of his body Presidential press secretary free, tied pieces of the broken con-James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower crete to a rope lowered to him. is receiving one or more reports After several such lifts space daily from Secretary of State John enough was cleared for him to work Foster Dulles on the Big Four foron the handle with a saw lowered to him. The balance of the handle eign ministers conference in Ge-

ministration's 1956 legislative pro-

gram, was laid before him yester-

Hagerty said Dulles is sending "full reports" and "remaining in very close touch with the Presi-"He's conscious and in good dent."

In addition, he said, Eisenhower has been informed of the outbreak

checked for any enlargement of his mitted now to read Eastern and tions Workers of America (CIO). local newspapers every day. Hag-

> There were no official conferences scheduled for the chief executive today.

> > 67TH POLIO CASE

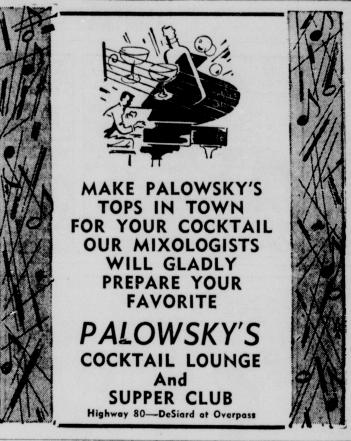
at this time last year.

Reach Agreement SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 28-UP

by the General Telephone Co. of The President also is being per- the Southwest and the Communica-

> plies to all employes paid on an hourly basis throughout the fivestate area served by the company. Wage nicreases will amount to about \$175,000 annuall, a company official said.

SHREVEPORT — UP —James three cents an hour increase to Hospital, By wheelchair and eleva- David Bass Jr., 2, today was listed employes making less than \$1 an tor, he was taken to the third floor as the 67th case of polio this year hour; a four-cent increase to emfor X-ray and fluoroscopic examin Caddo parish. Doctors said he ployes who make more than \$1 per heart has increased in size as a suffered a slight paralysis. There wage under the contract, and a fiveresult of a Sept. 24 seizure and were 78 cases of police in the parish cent increase to those now receiving the maximum wage





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KNOW ARY A THING

YOU ARE A SPIRITED YOUNG LADY!

THEN, AFTER

LEADS HER

PLANE LEAVING

HELP FROM STEVE, SUMMER

ABOUT IT SOUNDED

FAMILIAR, BETTER BEAT IT OUT THE

SIDE DOOR.

COOLES.

YOU MEAN

MR . ROLFMEISTER, DON'T

YOU THINK YOU'VE HAD

SOMETHING ... AHH, THAT'S

AN' THEN YE SNATCH

I START OUT

TH' DOOR

ME BY TH' SEAT OF TH' BRITCHES WHEN

IT'S A LITTLE DRAFTY

HERE. HOW ABOUT THAT TABLE NEAR THE WALL

HA HA

HERE,

PALOOKA

ABOUT

BROTHER

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-THAT'S JUST THE

REASON I'M CALLING

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HUMAN

WINTON

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YE'LL HELP ME!

YE SLUFFED ME OFF

TILL YE FOUND OUT

I HAD TWO-THREE

DOLLERS-

CRETARY

TOO MUCH OF A

HAHA

THE CAR IS

THE DRIVE

MRS. OLSON

YOU, FELLAS

IT HAPPENED

CALHOON'S CAR AND

HAVE A PASS TO THE

FLIGHT LINE TO PICK

UP A SICK MAN NAMED

OLSON.

. JOE

LOOK

BOY.

I'LL HELP YE

ALL I CAN

INVENTIN'

MINTON

AS ME FAATHER

ARE AN O'DUGAN- OF-

SANDRA, DARLING-

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I-I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

OF THOSE IRRITATING

WHY? THAT HELMET "

ISN'T TOO HEAVY FOR

RIVETS ... IT'S MADE OF

LIGHT PLASTIC. BESIDES,

IT KEEPS HIS HEAD NICE

AND DRY!

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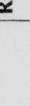
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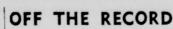






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Farm Income Continues Skid; Dips Two Per Cent

Farm prices skidded another 2 per price-cost squeeze in which many cent last month and now stand 5 farmers have been caught. It al- with 80 squares selling from 19 bales. Traders thought that nearby per cent below a year ago, the Agreed has become a major politiriculture Department reported Frical issue.

| Agreed | Frical transfer |

ers pay for their living and proings. Administration leaders, headOctober 1 at 11.35 weeks output there at one time extended to more duction supplies rose one-third of ed by Agriculture Secretary Ezra versus 8.37 last year. Exports so than \$2.50 a bale, but most of the one per cent during the month.

ings at mid-October averaged 82 istration. per cent of the so-called fair price parity. This compared with farm Democrats to protest that Benson SPOTLIGHT STOCKS the market impact of the government selling of surplus cotton earnings of 84 per cent of parity should resign or be ousted. But he NEW YORK (A) - Sales, closing stocks for exports which start after at mid-September and 87 per cent said in Moorehead, Minn., Friday of parity a year ago.

The report added fuel to the al-

Stock Market Moves Ahead In Irregular Rise

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (A)-A few and wheat. good plus signs were enough to Hog prices, which have been of send the stock market ahead today vital concern recently, fell from in an irregular session.

at the outside while losses went to were \$18.40 a year ago. around 2 points. Oils made the best showing of nounced an \$85 million pork pur-

108 The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 60 cents at

\$168.90 with the industrial component up 80 cents, rails up 10 cents and utilities up 40 cents. It was the second time this week that the average showed a gain. The list narrowed down to 1,124 Stations: individual issues of which 458 ad-

vanced and 383 declined with 12 St. Louis new highs and 27 new lows for the Memphis Helena Volume amounted to 1,720,000 shares as against 1,830,000 shares

yesterday when the market was down. Corporate bonds were lower. U.

S. government is sues over-thecounter were irregularly higher.

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T. Benson, claim they inherited the far this season are 334,480 bales decline was later erased by short The result was that farm earn- trouble from the Truman admin-

> night that "I am going to see it through just as long as the President wants me to remain in his

Friday's department report said lower prices for hogs, cotton, corn, apples and cattle were chiefly responsible for the decrease in average farm prices. Slightly higher prices were reported for milk, tomatoes, tobacco, strawberries

\$15.70 per 100 pounds at mid-Sep-Prices were up around 3 points tember to \$14.50 on Oct. 15. They

The department recently anany major division. Texas Co. chase program to bolster hog and gravy.

River Stages

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CHEWING GUM

Arkansas City	42	2.9	0.4 Fall	
Vicksburg	43	1.2	0.6 Fall	
Natchez	48	7.0	0.6 Fall	
Donaldsonville	28	4.1	0.2 Fall	
New Orleans	17	2.0	0.1 Fall	
ATCHAFALA	/A			
Morgan City	6	3.7	0.2 Rise	
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	5.6	0.2 Fall	
Monroe	40	13.7	0.2 Fall	
BLACK				
Jonesville	50	s13.4	0.7 Fall	
ОНЮ				
Pittsburgh	25	z16.5	0.0	
Cincinnati		z12.3	0.6 Fall	
Cairo	40	9.7	0.7 Fall	
ARKANSAS				
Little Rock	23	-1.1	0.6 Fall	
RED				
Shreveport	39	8.9	0.2 Fall	
			0.4 Fall	
s-Stage yesterday morning.				
r-Stage day before yesterday.				
z-Pool stage.				

American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Beane

			057/
Am Marac		Humble Oil&R	
Canad Macorni	61/2	Jupiter	23/4
Claud Neon	67/8	Invest Royalty	21/2
Coastal Carri	25/8	La Land&Exp	88
Cuban Atl	13	Pac Petrol	12
Dea Gray Iron	23/4	Technicolor	137/8
El Bond&Sh	261/2	Pancoastal Pet	15/8
Fargo Oil	21/4		

Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Beane

A further decrease in the certi-

ficated stock to 10,374 bales mixed with mill price fixing again Century Sh Tr brought greater strength to the nearbys as the distant months weakened and the differences continued to widen. Liverpool sources were good sellers of late spring and new crop months early in the session as those prices dropped easily on poor demand. Thereafteasily on poor demand. Thereafter the market continued thin and subject to quick changes. Liverpool closed unchanged to ten English points higher. With sterling at about 279 3-4 differences were December Liverpool were 26 under, July 167 under. Parity for October to 60 cents lower today. Near

Many Democrats, and some Re- ition of having sizable unfilled ord- comes the spot month, In a report for the month ended publicans, blame the administraters and carrying a minimum of New crop deliveries were weak Oct. 15, the department also announced that the prices farmounced that the versus 656,406 last year according covering. Prospects are for a lower

and net change of the 15 January 1 next.

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s today	:		.,
49,300	10%		
31,700			
26,300	537/8	d	7/8
25,200	13/8		
22,100	57%	a2	7/8
21,600			
19.300	21%	d	8/8
18,700	45		
18.100	443/8	d	3/8
17,200	161/4	a	1/4
15,200	1491/2	d1	7/8
14,000			8/8
13,400	213/4	d	1/8
11.700	261/8	a	1/8
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	s today 49,300 31,700 26,300 25,200 22,100 21,600 19,300 18,700 17,200 15,200 13,400 13,300 11,700	s today: 49,300 1034 31,700 3444 26,300 53% 225,200 13% 22,100 573% 21,600 55 19,300 213% 18,700 45 18,100 443% 17,200 1644 15,200 14942 14,000 47 13,300 85% 11,700 261%	s today: 49,300 1034 a 31,700 3444 a2 26,300 5376 d 25,200 136 22,100 5736 a2 21,600 55 19,300 2136 d 18,700 45 18,100 4436 d 17,200 1644 a 15,200 14942 d1 14,000 47 13,400 2134 d 13,300 858 11,700 2616 a

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A) -(USDA)-Salable raised its dividend payment to 90 prices. It said Friday the program hogs 9,000; 25-50 higher on butchcents from 75 cents and declared will get underway Nov. 7 when pro- ers; most No. 1 to 3s 190-280 lb March an extra of \$1.10. It gained 1/4 at cessors submit their first offers for butchers in lots of mixed grades May lard and canned lunch meat, pork 14.00-14.50; largely 14.35-14.50 for July 190-220 lb grading mostly No. 1 and Oct. 2s with a No. 3 end; mostly No. Dec. 2's with No. 1 end included at 14.50; March butchers over 240 lb 14.00-14.15; mixed No. 1 and 2s 210 lb at 14.60; Flood Present 24-Hour sows 600 lb or less 12.25-13.50.

stage stage change Salable cattle 500; calves 200; prime steers sold up to 23.00; good | Sales 533; low middling 29.75; midand choice 1,000-1,200 lb steers dling 33.25; good middling 33.75; 30 -0.9 0.4 Rise 19.25-20.75; utility to low commer-receipts 6,817; stock 322,363, 34 -0.5 0.1 Fall cial cows 9.50-11.50; canners and 44 5.0 0.2 Fall cutters 8.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and age price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southchoice vealers 22.00-26.00.

GRAIN

of grain futures closed lower in ago 34.03. Average for the past 30 routine dealings on the Board of market days 32.88; middling % inch Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 high-Trade today. Losses were not large. wheat closed % lower to % night 33.46; % inch average 31.23. Sales er, corn %-14 lower, oats 1/8-1/2 60.393. lower, rye unchanged to 1/2 higher,

soybeans 1/4-11/2 lower and lard 12 to 27 cents a hundred pounds

2.03%, May 2.00½-%, Jly 1.89-89..., total U.S. shipments 397; carlot CORN-Dec 1.271/8-1/4, Mar 1.321/8- standards and utilities \$2.40; Wash-

32, May 1.34-1/2, Jly 1.36%-1/2. OATS-Dec 631/8-1/4, Mar 661/8, North Dakota pontiacs \$2.60-2.75; May 671/4, Jly 64.

Soybeans - New Contracts: Nov 2.32-321/4, Jan 2.361/4-3/4, Mar 2.391/2-39, May 2.39¼-¾, Jly 2.37¼. Old Contracts: Nov 2.29¾, Jan 2.35¼. LARD-Nov 11.32, Dec 11.07, Jan 10.92, Mar 10.77, May 11.02.

KILLER SENTENCED TO DIE HOUSTON, Oct. 28-UP-Carrol Farrar, 35-year-old convicted killer, was sentenced Thursday to die Dec. 2 in the electric chair. He was convicted of killing Patrolman Fred Maddox Jr., 29, in a gunbattle in February of 1954 when the officer tried to capture him after a holdup.

Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

BID OFFER 7¹/₂ 39¹/₂ 50 Commonwealth Delta Air Gen Am Oil Gulf Inter Olin Oil & Gas 50 113/8 281/4 61/4 93/8 51/8 303/4 281/8 237/8 Southern Air Southwest Gas Prod Southwest Natural Gas Tenn Gas Trans Tex Eastn Transm Texas Gas Trans

Dow-Jones Averages

ourtesy of Merrill Fenner and		Pierce,
	Close	Nt. Chg.
Industrials		Up 1.08
Railroads		Up .25
TTHIITIES	63.25	Up .31

Investing Companies Courtesy of Howard, Weil,

Labouisse, Friedrichs & Company BID ASKED 17.21 27.45 20.30 22.26 20.36 15.03 13.63 18.76 33.44 10.12 13.58 8.11 28.55

Cotton

New York NEW YORK ,Oct. 28 (A)-Cotton March 267 under, May 261 under, futures closed \$1.10 a bale higher was unchanged at 34.97 for middl- months rose on trade buying and ing 7-8. Unfixed call sales for the short covering, with a further deweek ending October 21 showed an cline in certificated cotton stocks ircrease of 9,700 bales, but the to- and the increasing cotton loan WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—UP— ready racing controversy over the arm prices skidded another 2 per price-cost squeeze in which many Worth Street was again strong 2,520 bales to a total of only 10,374

> to the New York City Exchange. loan on the next cotton crop. Traders were also uncertain as to

High Low Close 33.39 33.19 33.38-39 a 17 32.33 31.94 32.25 March 31.20 30.93 31.08 29.62 29.35 29.50 d 11

28.90 28.55 28.83 d 7 28.53 28.27 28.53 Middling spot 34.55n up 25. n-Nominal; a-Advance; d-Decline,

29.11 28.60 29.09

d 4

New Orleans

July

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Cotton futures declined early here today, but rallied from the lows on trade buying to fix prices and weekend short covering. Closing prices were steady \$1.40

a bale lower to \$1.25 higher. High Low Close N. C. 33.38 33.16 33.35 a 18

32.40 32.00 32.39 a 25 31.25 31.00 31.14-16 a 3 29.63 29.34 29.56 29.19 27.65 29.17-19 d 17 28.93 28.62 28.93 d 28.57 28.35 28.52b d 28 a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The averern spot markets today was 55 cents a bale higher at 33.45 cents a pound; previous day 33.34; week CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (A)—A majority ago 33.21; month ago 32.67; year average 31.35. The 15-16ths inch av-

POTATOES

CHICAGO (P) - (USDA) - Pota-WHEAT - Dec 2.021/8-02, Mar toes: arrivals 61, on track 223 and track sales: Idaho russets \$3.30, ington russets \$3.00; Minnesota-Wisconsin round whites \$3.00-2.10.



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I FEEL LIKE

JULIE-I MEAN

DESKY PAIN-

WOULD YOU MIND

TERRIBLY?

Strobel's Affairs Being Probed By Dept. Of Justice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (P)—Rep. Celler (D-NY) said today the FBI a New York engineering firm was involved. while serving as the government's chief real estate manager.

the 90 per cent interest he retained claimed by Strobel & Salzman for in Strobel & Salzman, engineering ract. consultants, after becoming commissioner of public buildings service July 1, 1954.

mittee, asked him whether he knew prosecuting any claims against the his case had been referred to the government, Celler said. On the FBI by the Justice Department on other hand, he added, Strobel

"That's news to me," the \$14,800. a-year commissioner said. Celler did not give any details about the FBI inquiry.

In a session with the House group on Wednesday, Strobel denied that position to further the interests of bronville, was killed instantly

Celler conceded on Wednesday was working.

that "there may not have been any violation of the conflict of interest statute" in Strobel's activities. But he added there was "a question of delicacy" as to whether Strobel ought to have disqualified himself from recommending a client of his firm, Serge P. Petroff, for a government remodeling job in New

Today Celler said there may is taking part in an investigation have been an instance in which of Peter A. Strobel's relations with more than a question of delicacy

He referred to Strobel's testimo-Strobel was recalled before a went to the Corps of Army Engineers some more questions about extra work done on an old con-

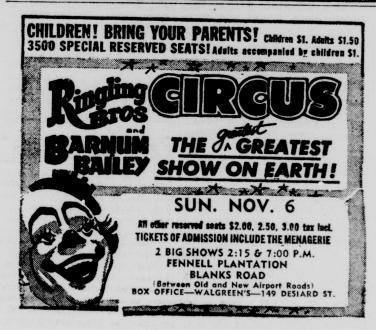
This may "conceivably involve a violation of the criminal code' Celler, chairman of the subcom- which prohibits employes from "may have acted in the utmost good faith." Strobel testified he collected \$3,000 on the claim.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED AGUILARES, Tex., Oct. 28-UP -Armando L. Ramirez, 25-yearhe used his influential government old construction worker from Hebthe New York firm, which he said Thursday when he came in contact paid him an income of about \$30,- with a high voltage wire on the highway near Aguilares, where he

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HODGE	1:00	P.M.
CHATHAM	2:30	P.M.
RUSTON	4.30	P.M.

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5:20—Rolling Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
7:55—La. News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:30—News, G Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—Here's To Vets
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillybilly Houseparty
10:00—Cleft Rock Bapt. Ch.
10:30—Rev. Tom Mitchell

7:15—Guest Star
7:30—Platter Parade
3:00—Hillbilly Express
8:30—Your Navy Show
8:45—Serenade in Blue
9:00—Music W'out Words
9:30—Tops in Pops
10:00—Dance Time
10:15—Airmen of Note
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Midnight in Monroe
11:55—Ns., M'nite in Monroe
12:55—News, Sign Off 10:45—U. S. Navy Band 11:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:15—Southern Melody Boys 11:15—Southern Melody Boys
11:30—Luncheon Preview
12:00—Musical Caravan
12:30—Basil Heatter, News
12:45—N'western-Ohio St.
2:55—Football Scoreboard
3:00—KLIC KLUB
5:00—John T. Flynn
5:15—Let's Go To Town
5:30—Jazz Jubilee
5:45—World of Sports
6:00—Sat. Swing Session
7:00—Your Star Time

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBS, FM 104.1 mc 5:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Hillbilly Roundup 6:00—Monitor 9:25—Library News 10:30—News Monitor 9:30—Morning Listening 10:00—News, Monitor 5:30—News 6:45—Great Days We Hon. 6:55—La. News, Sports 7:00—Martin Agronsky 7:15—Musical Clock 7:45—World, Weekend Nws.

5:00—Monitor
5:30—World News
5:45—Sports With Edge
6:00—Monitor
6:15—Coke Time
6:30—Monitor
7:30—Grantland Rice
7:45—Football Preview
7:50—LSU-Ole Miss
10:30—Monitor
11:55—News, Sign Off

KNOE-1390 kc, Independen

10:00-News, Ken Roth Show 11:00-News, Ken Roth Show -County Agent
-News, Sunny Side Up News

1:45—Tulane vs. Auburn
4:30—Hugh Coburn Show
5:00—News, Coburn Show
6:00—Reporter, Nite Beat
7:00—News, Nite Beat
7:45—N'east vs. McNeese
10:30—Dr. Jive Show
11:00—News, Dr. Jive Show
12:00—Evening Prayer

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc 9:15—News- Music Drake 9:45—Galen Drake :00-News, Robt. Q. Lewis

5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Sun-Up Roundup 6:45—Red Sovine 7:00 News, Country Music 11:00-News, Romane 11:00—News, Romance
11:30—Gunsmoke, Trifles
12:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Buss Busby
12:30—Reid Collins, News
1:00—4th Army Show
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—Tulane vs. Auburn :30-Jamboree-News 8:00-News 8:15-Hayride Hoedown KNOE-TV-Channel 8

4:30—Town and Country
5:00—News-Scoreboard
5:15—Wild Life Program
5:45—News, Music
6:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:00—News, Sat. Nite C'nt'y
7:45—Sports Show
8:00—La. Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayride
11:30—Red River Roundup
12:45—R. R. Roundup, News
1:00—Sine 1:15—Test Pattern, Sign On 12:15—Jowa vs Mich. St. 1:25—Pastor's Study 3:00—Frontier Playhouse 4:00—Sat. Matinee 7:30—It's Always can 8:00—Gunsmoke 8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—Variety Hour 10:00—Dollar A Second 10:30—News, Weather, Spts 4:00—Sat. Matinee 5:00—This is the life 5:30—Beat the Clock 6:00—Bob Cummings Show 6:30—The Honeymooners 7:00—Two For The Money

10:30—Happiness Exchange 12:00—Press Box WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.-Channel 3

8:00—Pinky Lee 8:30—Paul Winchell Sho 10:00—Western Thriller 11:00—Moden Industries 11:30—Here's How 12:00—Mich. vs. Iowa

8:25—Pastor's Study 8:30—Winky Dink 9:00—Mr. Wizard 9:30—Roy Rogers 10:00—Bufalo Bill Jr.

3:00-Rasslin' :00—Rassim :00—Circle 3 Ranch :00—4-H Talent :15—Football Results :30-Big Surprise :00-City Detective 6:30—Captured 7:00—People Are Funny

7:30—Jimmy Durante 8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—Secret Journal 9:30—My Hero 10:00—Football Scores 10:15—News, Weather 10:30—Texas Rasslin' KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5 5:30-Vignette 8:30-Hit Parade 9:00-Boxing 10:00-News, Weather 10:05-Starlight Theater

4:30-Mr. Wizard 5:00-Old Am. Barn Dance 5:45-Football Scores 6:00-Wrestling 7:00-NBC Spectacular 4:15—Farm Facts

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 3:00-Big Picture
3:30-Duke Huddleston
4:00-Tenth of a Nation
4:105-Featurette
4:30-Lucy Show
5:00-Wild Bill Hickok
5:30-Ozark Jubiles
6:00-Stage Door 9:30-Andy's Gang 9:30-Andy's Gang
10:00-Big Top
11:00-Buffalo Bill Jr.
11:30-Hopalong Cassidy
12:00-X'mas Cash Contest
12:15-Sat. Matinee
1:15-Cactus Country
2:15-Jim's Jamboree

6:30—The Honeymooners
7:30—Two for the Money
7:30—It's Always Jan
8:00—Lone Wolf
8:30—Waterfront
9:00—Robin Hood
9:30—The Falcon
10:00—Lawrence Welk

Rail Engineers Win Wage Hikes For 48,000 Men

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 -UP-The nahood of Locomotive Engineers plan. reached an agreement Friday granting a general wage increase

to 48,000 road and yard engineers.

They also received an additional jamin.

2 per cent increase "as an adjustment of differential inequities between locomotive engineers and employes in other classes of railroad service."

Oct. 1.

tion's railroads and the Brother- in lieut of a health and welfare Beethoven's "Fidelio."

Negotiators said the agreement ca today is the Newport, Rhode Eden, provided a 5 per cent hike in the Island Mercury, which was foundaverage basic daily wage rates of ed in 1758 by young James Frank- pearing for the fourth time in Bow lin with the aid of his Uncle Ben- Street court on charges of being

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Annual Concert Season At Tech To Open Monday

RUSTON, Oct. 28-(Special)-Basil Rathbone and Helen Gaha-Douglas, collarboratinf in dramatizations selected from the works of noted short story writers, will open Louisiana Tech's concert season here Monday.

An afternoon performance at 2:15 o'clock will be presented for the Tech students. A program at 8 p. m. will be given for the general public.

The Rathbone - Douglas show. titled "One Plus One," will feature stories of such authors as DeMaupassant, Katherine Anne Porter, Chekov, O. Henry, George Sand and G. G. Wells.

Rathbone served his apprenticeship in repertory companies in England and came to the United States in 1922 to play in "The Czarina." Subsequently, he scored a long list of credits in motion pictures and in television and radio.

Mrs. Douglas, wife of actor Melvyn Douglas, served three terms in congress as representative of the 14th district of California. Her versatility has identified her with many fields of public life, including the stage, screen, radio and the concert stage, as well as politics. She was educated at lyn, the Capen School for Girls in Northampton, Mass., and at Barnard College in New York.

Man Convicted In Dope Case Gets 12-Year Sentence

Judge A. Wilmot Dalferes today held up a tear gas bomb. The sentenced Robert J. Elias, convict- bomb was not used. ed of selling marijuana cigarettes. to 12 years in the state peniten-

The 24-year-old Elias of Lafayette was charged with selling 19 marijuana cigarettes to state trooper I. H. Ottwell March 4.

He will be tried Monday on a charge of possession. Elias also faces another charge of selling marijuana.

John Churchill Denies Noises In Cell Were Howls

LONDON, Oct. 28 (A)-John Spencer Churchill explained in court The increases are retroactive to today that noises echoing from his cell weren't meant to sound like Negotiators said part of the in- howls of a dog. He said they were crease was given to the engineers the dirge from the second act of

The 50-year-old artist is a nephew of Sir Winston Churchill and a The oldest newspaper in Ameri- brother-in-law of Prime Minister He and his wife, Kitty, were ap-

drunk and disorderly. They pleaded innocent and the case was contin ued to Nov. 17. Each was released in 10 pounds-\$28-bail.

Cross-examined by Prosecutor R. E. Seaton on the noise in his cell, Churchill replied:

"I regret I did lapse into this dirge (from "Fidelio"). It struck me as a fantastic situation. I foresaw perhaps the whole night in solitary confinement. How else was I to occupy my time?'

Q. There were no dog noises?

Q. Perhaps your voice is not very good and the singing sounded like a dog noise? A. Perhaps. Replying to Seaton, Mrs. Chur-

chill agreed she miaowed like a cat but said she did it to reassure her husband. "It is a private way we have of

speaking to each other," she said. Q. And your husband's response does he bark? A. No.

Mrs. Churchill, wearing a black dress and a half-length fur coat, told the court she telephoned No. 10 Downing Street - Prime Minister Eden's official residence-after the arrest merely to help identification. Churchill is the brother of Eden's wife, Clarissa.

The first continuously published American newspaper was the Boson News-Letter, founded by John Campbell, continued for 72 years.



GLENN FORD AMERICANO INSIDE JOB"

* PRESTON *

FOSTER

FROM NINE TO FIVE

HISTORY SCIENCE

I just adore books I don't understand, Coma. They lead to such stimulating conversations.

John Traylor of Mount Pleas-

ant, Tex., a first string tackle on

the college football squad, had a

small gash on his forehead and

a bump on his head. He claimed

The inter-state affray occured

he had been struck by a policeman.

after the students had staged a

TIMES

College Students In Demonstration Berkely School for Girls in Brook- In Texarkana, Ark.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 28 (A)-Scores of Texarkana, Tex., College students, angered because some of their cars had been tagged for illegal parking, surged into the Texarkana, Ark. police station this morning.

The students were driven from the station but regathered in front of the city hall. They dispersed LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 28 (A) and returned to Texas after police



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By Jo Fischer downtown parade and pep rally in preparation for their football game

with Paris, Tex., Junior college They had gone to the Arkansas side of this state-line city and parked their cars, some of them in the block where the police station is located. They paraded into Texas and when they returned to their cars, some of them had been tagged for illegal parking.

Chief of Police Max Packett of the Texarkana, Ark., department issued a statement deploring the action of the students and the in-



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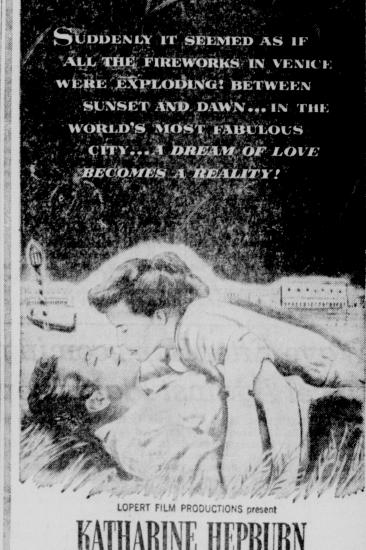
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Northeast Battles Livingston In 'Free' Grid Clash

Tilt Here Tonight

home campaign in a Gulf States night at the age of 85. Conference affair with Louisiana | Calvin Griffith and Mrs. Haynes College on November 12, and the are Griffith's adopted children. taken over the game and invited baseball stock." everybody desiring to attend as With the death of the elder Grif-

places passing them out.

Quachita National Bank, The Toggery, R. and A. Jewelers, McCain-sales and increase attendance. rolet, Nichols Ford Motors of Ray-Company. Tailors, and KNOE.

Meanwhile, the outcome of the game is considered anybody's guess. Livingston, a victim of the Redskins to the tune of 44-28 last Dermott. year and thirsty for revenge, has been having it just about as tough as the Northeast machine that is seeking its third win on the seventh Raie Noire Dame

The defeat of Livingston was Northeast's only triumph in ten games last year (the Tribe tied games last year (the Tribe tied one with Louisiana College), and To Crumble Navy the rebuilding Redskins figure they have a good chance to come nearer a .500 percentage season this

after the Tigers depart with a trip to Natchitoches next week to face Northwestern, the Louisiana College game here the following Satur-

The Tribe had been counting on qyarterback Danny Hoak to be dium. ready to finish the campaign at

Otherwise, Coach Payne will national AP poll. my Berry, guards; and Dalton lative quarterback, gaunt George ways was there as the final arbiter. the 27-hole mark. But Miss Creed six.

Gonsalves Given Fight; Low Blow Costly To Perez

Johnny Gonsalves, fighting a stab college football.

The Middies have defeated the Dragon, Bulldog weighed 133, Gonsalves 13334.

salves' body, he would have come out of the listless contest with a Artie Aidala. Instead of a 4-4-2 dist (17-0), Indiana (19-0) and Mi-Roy Lee Shivor. up with a 5-3-2 score in favor of Naprie Eddic (14-0).

AP card had Gonsalves on top 6-4 but it was one of those things | Navy 7, William & Mary 0 without any real squawks.

which could have been tallied 0-0-10 | Navy 26, South Carolina 0 After the fifth and sixth rounds, Navy 34, Penn State 14 Goldstein went to Gonsalves' cor- Navy 33, Pennsylvania 0

20,000 booed and clapped hands in whose only other defeat in six Hendrix were outstanding for Manthe early rounds but many objected starts was a 26-14 loss to power to the official verdict.

Hendrix were outstanding for Manthe Dietzel will start quarterback M. at the half.

C. Reynolds, who has completed Ryder kept Bastrop in the game to the official verdict. Wave After Homecoming

Quarterback Club Brother-Sister Team Has Rayville Springs Sponsors Redskin Taken Charge Of Solons 27 To 21 Defeat By HERB ALTSCHULL Meanwhile, funeral arrangemen On Jena's Giants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 A-The were nearing completion for the brother-sister team of Calvin Grif- elder Griffith. Services are to be Field with the Quarterback Club fith and Thelma Haynes assumed held Monday at 10 a.m., CST, at cial)—The Rayville High School of Northeast State College as host control of the Wasington Senators the Hamilton Methodist Church, Hornets, who have been having a at a free football game which pits today, vowing that the club will with burial at Ft. Lincoln Ceme- rough year within their own Class tery.

It's the next-to-last home game in operation of the club under pro- pay their respects throughout the Hornets' homecoming battle. of the season for Coach Devone Payne's Redskins, who close their baseball's "Old Fox," who died last Messages of high praise for the season for Coach Devone

Quarterback Club, doing its part | Calvin, now executive vice presito stimulate sagging hometown in- dent of the Senators, is on record terest in Northeast football, has as saying: "We'll never sell our

fith, the clamor is expected to grow Seats are still reserved, however, to shift the Senators' franchise Calif., said: "He was one of the Parallel failed to convert behind and fans desiring to be sure of a the poorest attendance in the major seat must claim their free tickets leagues last year. The Washington at any of the dozen or more club finished last in the American League

Sam Rubin Jr., vice president of But Calvin Griffith and Mrs. ball scene next season." the Quarterbacks, listed the ticket Haynes were in no mood to sell sites as Gay's Clothing, Central out. Long before Griff's death, a Savings Bank and Trust Company, series of publicity devices had been

ville, Friendly Finance, Saul Adler consulting with Griff on prospec-Tire Company, Twin City Printing tive trades. The Senators have Alexander's Custom some pretty fair trade bait in the likes of outfielder Roy Sievers, third baseman Eddie Yost, second baseman Pete Runnels and pitchers Bob Porterfield and Mickey Mc-

Any or all of these stars may go.

to be traded.

Several years ago, Griffith set

Griffith family members and Woot-

man who was a close friend for

Haynes have equal voices.

6-Point Favorite

vored Notre Dame in a tense in- any stock sale through 1960. ternational contest tomorrow

The forecast calls for scattered showers and cooler weather, but this Knute K. Rockne Memorial Louisiana Tech on November 19. game is expected to jam a capacity

in the season, was reinjured last they steam against a team that in the season, was reinjured last week and may see Wallace Hargon and Everett Reynolds handling his likely steam against a gainst a gainst

backfield behind a line of Joe by Michigan State (21-7), the pres-Driskell and C. W. Statham, ends; sure tomorrow will be entirely on Thus, splits could arise between Miss Creed faltered a bit on the Keene made the final LaSalle Driskell and C. W. Statham, ends; the Middies, who own the nation's the brother and sister. Such splits afternoon round and Miss Chattouchdown in the fourth, scoring that

Even with the traditional finale what less smooth. with Army still ahead, this is a pivotal game in Navy's strike for the first undefeated Middle season since 1926 and perhaps the first unbeaten-untied year in Navy his-

Navy has had few shining hours in this 29-game series which claims to the the current longest NEW YORK, Oct. 28 P-Lanky unbroken intersectional rivalry in

cision over young Lulu Perez to- Irish only four times, last triumph night in a dull 10-rounder at Madi with a wartime - bolstered lineson Square Garden. Perez was pen- up, 32-13, in 1944. The one tie alized the last round for a low blow played was a 6-6 outcome in 1945. Notre Dame's top-heavy bag of For Even Break by referee Ruby Goldstein. Perez 23 victories include nine in a row 23 victories include nine in a row If Perez hadn't lost the 10th for since the 1945 deadlock with Navy's MANGHAM, La., Oct. 28 (Spesinking a low left hook into Gon-

for Gonsalves but judge Artie Sch- five games in what must be re- Mangham defenses.

The Navy record to date:

Navy 21, Pittsburgh 0

drew himself as a candidate for Fullback O. K. Ferguson, senior start the final quarter, and Ralph cial)—The Block High Bears won

ry with the International League Citadel

A circuit, came up with another their old Alabama rivals, the Liv- Griffith and Mrs. Haynes, wife The body lay in state tonight at a stunner against higher class opingston State Tigers. Kickoff time of Washington pitching coach Joe funeral home. Friends and admir-position tonight by downing the Haynes, take over the leading roles ers of Griffith are also welcome to double-A Jena Glants, 27-21, in the

The rivals shared a 7-7 tle at Messages of high praise for Grif- the half on the strength of Rayfith poured in all day long. Among mond Manchester's 20-yard touchthem was a wire to Mrs. Griffith down run for Jena, and Cary O'from former President Harry S. Neal's touchdown pass to Clayton Mayo for 18 yards and the Hornet Sent from Kansas City, the telescore. Bridges converted the first gram said: "You have the sin- of three points for Jena, and O' cerest sympathy of Mrs. Truman Neal booted his first of three for and me. We were very fond of Mr. Rayville.

They matched two touchdowns Dressen, now in Beverly Hills, finest and most sincere men ever Rayville failed to convert behind connected with baseball. He al- one, and Jena led 21-20 entering ways treated his players well. He the final quarter.

Bridges galloped 88 yards with was counting on being on the basethe second half to shoot Jena Dressen added that "We had ahead, and Manchester bagged his many plans for the Senators for second TD for the Giants on next season" and that proposed 15-yard run. Greer plunged from the one for

as the possibility of bringing up Rayville's second TD, and O'-Then in the final period Weaver

Jerry Schoonmaker; pitchers Ped- game. Stone and Camilo Pascual: short- cluded the crowning of Arcola od for a 37-13 victory. stop Jose Valdivielso and catcher Livingston as queen. Maids were Mary A. Shamblin, Calire Smith, provided the pay-off punch on five third period. Few, if any, of these are likely Frankie Stokes, and Linda Kay

up a voting trust for the 52 per cent of the club's stock owned by Miss Creed Cops en E. Young, Washington business-Gulf Coast Title Under that trust, Calvin and Mrs. In Easy Triumph aynes have equal voices.

The largest single stockholder is NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 (A) year if they can turn the trick on No 4 college football team, exthe Alabama invader again.

Nothing but Gulf conference opposition will remain for the Tribe

Nother Dame in a tense in
or and treasurer of the team. He owns of Griffith's estate, has a veto on and two plays later winberry opelous golfer, defeated Miss scored on a sneak.

Allee Chatham of Greenwood, Miss.

LaSalle tallied two touchdowns of Griffith's estate, has a veto on a sneak. It is likely that Murphy will as- of the Gulf Coast Women's Golf went 70 yards to score on an op-

sume a bigger role in operations Assn. invitational tournament. Calvin has been in baseball for only once in the match. She was made 25 yards on a fake pass 57,000 fans into Notre Dame Sta- many years. He managed the Sena- one down after three holes. She and run play. tors' farm club at Charlotte, N. C., tied the match on the fourth hole In the third period LaSalle made

club. And there are those who be- Country Club pro Cliff Creed, had making four yards on a trap play Otherwise, Coach Payne will have Aubrey Wade, Tommy Leos and Mack Powell rounding out his and Mack

The operation now could be some-

Bayou Bengals, Ole Miss Tangle In 'Rubber Game'

Elevens Settle

Before losing to Michigan State, different districts, battled to a

ami of Florida (14-0).

Navy's Eddie Erdelatz, in his was the rival ball carrier almost ISU coach P

half, against a total of six for ten first downs, seven in the first firsts in each half.

The small crowd of about been a good Pittsburgh team backs Robert Martin and J. L backs Ralph Rayborn and Mor18 of 43 aerials for a total 259 with an eight-yard TD run to gan shared the Wisner glory with

Walker Pulls Down

versity tomorrow night.

They are even in their South-

a 6-0 defeat in the mud at Balti- gons and the Wisner Bulldogs, old tioned eleven, Mississippi is rough Class B rivals but campaigning in in the air and overpowering on the

ren, back of the week boomed for 26, here tonight.

Mangham. The Dragons got three kinks under lights at 7:30 p.m., the game.

yards.

for LSU, replacing Billy Smith, the point, Ruston sophomore who has been Then David Stone hit center nursing a leg injury. Smith is the from the one, and Session went Block High Bears As Pirate Candidate nation's fourth-ranked punter with over from the three for two more BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28 (P) a 43.4 average. While he is expect- Springhill touchdowns in the third Tip Waterproof, 7-0 Fred (Dixie) Walker today ed to perform, he has been missing quarter.

Wolford 7 0 13 7-27 pounds.

FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

Tallulah 16, Neville 12

Byrd 55, Ouachita 7

Ferriday 23, Lake Providence 6

Lasalle 37, Sicily Island 18

Delhi 40, Crowville 7

Bpringhill 41, Bastrop 26

Carroll (Monroe) 31, Lincoln (Ruston) 6

Block (Jonesville) 7, Waterproof 6

Lasalle 37, Sicily Island 13

Winnsboro 46, Oak Grove 19 (Thursday)

Rayville 27, Jena 31

Columbia 13, Holly Ridge 12

Mangham 0, Wisner 0 (tie)

Terrebonne 18, Baton Rouge 8

Cathedral (Lafayette) 32, Rayns 8

Istrouma 26, Catholic (B.R.) 0

Redemptorist 14, Nicholis 6

Natches, Miss., 13, Greenville, Miss., 6

COLLEGE

Henderson (Ark.) State 46, Mendrix

Ark.) 13 Wofford M, The Citadel T Culver - Stockton 0, Illinois College Doane (Neb.) 22, Peru (Neb.) 30 Chadron (Neb.) 21, Midland (Neb.) ¶ Wisconsin Tech 29, Milton 15

Henderson (Ark.) State 46, Mendrix

Wisconsin Tech 29, Milton 19
Bemidji Teachers 0, Superior 6 (tie)
West Chester (Pa.) 27, Kings (Pa.) 7
Tarkio 19, Graceland (Is.) 16
Ottawa (Kans.) 38, Bethany (Kans.) 8
Washburn 33, Southwestern Kans. 7
Missouri Valley 13, William Jewel 6
College of Emporia 39, Kansae Wesleyan

LaSalle Defeats Sicily Islanders By 37-13 Margin

OLLA, La., Oct. 28 -(Special) in its history. Among them: Bonus scooted 45 yards with the touch- LaSalle High School's Tigers added opening quarter w short the Bears Danny Neuron to their land down that handed Rayville the list of receivily described for their land ahead, and Bobby Leach kicked two carries. list of vanquished football teams the first of his three conversions. The homecoming ceremony in- here tonight, scoring in every peri- O'Neal scored in the same quarter

of LaSalle's six touchdown drives but kick-blocking and funble-recovering linemen also contributed largely to the win, which kept La-Salle undefeated.

LaSalle scored once in the first quarter after Herschel Vinyard, tackle, blocked a kick on the Island 15 and Winberry crossed the double stripe from the six.

Keene, linebacker, recovered a twice for Delhi. Sicily Island funble on the Island

tion play with end Jay May clearof the club now, but he can always be outvoided by the Griffith family.

Collined by the Griffith family.

Notre Dame's once - beaten back in the 1930's and has been with a par and took a two-up lead its only extra point of the night, Irish rate a 6 - point favorite as front man for the man he called by winning the 7th and 8th holes Julian Keene kicking it after Win-"Unk" for the past half dozen with birdie threes. She never berry broke off tackle and went

by a fumble recovered on the La- on Sunday," alleged that Kilroy, a second quarter, Byrd erupted conquest, to hold a 12-6 edge at yards for the marker.

Next Friday night LaSalle will host Many in homecoming festivities while Homer, also a leading contender for the district crown, meets St. John. Victories or losses by both LaSalle and Homer

Springhill Wins

BASTROP, La., Oct. 28 (Speout of the listless contest with a draw. Goldstein's ruling took away a round that would have been credited to Perez on the card of judge ited to Perez on the card of judge her victories over Southern Methods and in his corner is Paige Cothern Methods and in his corner is Paige Coth cial) - The Springhill Lumber-

After a scoreless first half, Lar-LSU coach Paul Dietzel put his ry Ryder scored from the 12 to sixth middle season, has safely throughout the game, but his driv-squad through a half-hour warm-shoot Bastrop in front in the sec-Referee Goldstein had it 6-2-2 charted the Midshipmen through ing runs were in vain against the up today to prepare for a team ond quarter, and Bill Loftin kicked boasting 303 yards per contest in the point, but the 'Jacks finally wartz voted for Perez 5-4-1. The garded as a fairly easy course. But Shiver still fired his club six games. Mississippi picked up got their machine rolling to send to the most first downs, bagging 1,140 yards rushing while LSU Session over from the two, and . Haynes kicked the first of five The Rebels, who worked out the conversions for himself to tie up

will replace Eddie Crawford at left Minutes later Springhill jumped Guard Tom Willoughby, tackles half with Earl Blair in the starting ahead when Session passed to Hudner, telling him to step up the Navy's only foe of stature has Cary Etier and Edgar Johns, and lineup. Crawford is a sensational son for a TD from the 24, and have backs. Robert Martin and I I the 'Jacks held a 14-7 advantage A.M.

> start the second half, but the Rams John Wood will open at left end missed a chance to tie with a

Session scored his fourth TD to

The weatherman forecasts a then McKinstry fired an 18- yard downing the Waterproof Tigers, 7decided to remain in Rochester," clear and cool night for upwards of touchdown pass to Croswell to 0. The victory gives the Bears a complete the Ram scoring. Rich-4-3 over-all mark for the season. ardson bagged Springhill's last TD | Tackle Carl Tullos picked up a on a three-yard plunge with Ses- Tiger fumble on their 24, and

stone to a heavyweight championship bout with Rocky Marciano. 0 0 0 7- 7 Both men entered the fray at 180

Trojans Trap Tigers, 18-13

night, took a lead that they never half to the Tigers' 44.

air lanes for the winning marker, relinquished, handing the Tigers The Bengals were never in the with a 31-yard aerial, Upshaw to spoiling the gala Neville home- with a blocked punt by Tiger guard yard aerial, Upshaw to end Glenn coming festivities, 18-13.

It was a couple of hard-running Trojan backs who did most of the damage to the Bengals in the first half, Lynn Naylor and Raymond Russell, the latter speeding unmolested on the first play of the game, and scoring again before in Passes intercepted by damage to the Bengals in the first termission on a ten-yarder. Naylor

Delhi Conquers Crowville Rival To Tune Of 40-7

DELHI, La., Oct. 28 (Special)—

Roy O'Neal and Tommy Mathieu

ground offense came to life, and galloped for two touchdown apiece with King grinding out gains of tonight in guiding the Delhi Bears, leaders of their district Class B Trojan 19, from where speedy Spec race, in a 40-7 conquest of the Lewis skirted end for the tally. Class A Crowville Bulldogs. Buster Harrell and Travis Richards also had a touchdown apiece for the Delhi cause.

Harrell sneaked off tackle in the opening quarter to shoot the Bears Danny Neumann drove across in Tallulah on a 10-yard dash, and not his sec- Lewis and King alternating carry-Quarterback Kenneth Wnberry ond on an off-tackle smash in the

Mathieu bagged his first TD on a pass from Leach in the second heaved a touchdown pass to Tom land; Head linesman, Moon; Field quarter, and capped all scoring in Causey, alone in the end rone. judge, Butler; Timer, Bendel. the fourth period with a 91-yard sprint after breaking through at The Richards touchdown came

on a third quarter pass from Thompson, the play covering 65 In the second period Julian yards. Jim Britt also converted

Huey Martin got away on a nine-

2 Gridders Sue **Publication For** Quarter Million

Robinson of the Philadelphia foot third period. He had a hand in an- here tonight before repulsing the ball Eagles today filed suit for other first period score when he battling Lake Providence Panth-\$250,000 each abainst the publishers tossed a 20-yard scoring aerial to ers. 25-6, in a battle tighter than of Life magazine.

Life article on professional football. The story, purported to show that the professional game as cracked the Byrd goal line. John court, stemmed from an Oct. 24 a 26-yard run. "Red" Yocum and Ken U Neal, best defensive record and a super-tackles; C. J. Melancon and Jim-best defensive record and a super-tackles; C. J. Melancon and Jim-best defensive record and a super-tackles shart from the played in the National Football Tannehill capped the drive by go-

> of the "bad men" of the league, by Pernici and Jacobs. And Bill Harold Thomas took a 20-yard The article claimed in a game two years ago against the New fourth quarter markers. Billy Hou- zone for the Lake Providence York Giants, the Philadelphia line- chin booted all seven conversions.

man deliberately fell on Giant quarterback Arnold Galiffa, causing an injury to Galiffa's spine. Kilroy was injured in the Eagles' opening game this season against the same Giants. The magazine contends he was injured deliberate-

Robinson, of Robbinsdale, Minn.,

ly in payment for the Galiffa inci-



John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. ters. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or ball in the Columbia line. Allen hunting in good cover during these Ray Best stood out for the Eagles. times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer. TODAY Major Minor Major

The schedule of Solunar periods

TOMORROW P.M. Major Minor Major 10:30 4:40 10:55 The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter.

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 28 (Spe-

scooted the distance for the game's only six-pointer; and halfback Roscoe Wilson plunged the extra point

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The Tallulah Trojans, returning ting for gain after gain, and large and the Tallulah lead was sliced the opening kickoff 85 yards to a ly responsible for the 177 yards the to 18-13. The final seconds found touchdown at Neville Stadium last visitors piled up rushing in the first Neville desperately trying via the

their second loss of the season, and game in the opening two quarters, end Glenn Bassett good for 31

Tigers Trojans 16 12 188 160 Punting average 33

Jerry Torrans and the running of Billy King the only features for the losers, who garnered only three first downs to Tallulah's eight before intermission. In the third quarter, with the

ten, six, and 14 yards, drove to the But the Trojans increased their lead to 18-6 after the ensuing kickoff, with a Stoney Williamson to Russell pass good for 24 yards, sparking the 78-yard drive. With the ball on the Tiger 20, fullback Neville

In the fourth, Neville began to roll again, with Terry Reeves, shaw. Conversions: King. ing go to the Tallulah 22, where Elton Upshaw, on a play that completely fooled almost everyone,

air lanes for the winning marker, Bassett good for 31 yards, to spark

the Tigers to the Trojan 20, where time ran out. ' Tallulah second quarter touchdown, set up by short gains by the Naylor-Russell combine, terminated in the ten-yard TD run by the lat-

> Neville Ends-Causey, Bassett, D. Brin-

Tackles-Johnson, Arant, Smith, Guards-Keith, Anderson, Torrans, Cerniglia, LaFrance.

Centers-Stephens, Altick. Backs-Upshaw, Yerger, Lewis, Reeves, King, Sparks, Ragan, Smart, DePriest, Howard.

Tallulah Ends -Fiser, Melton, Warren Hopkins Tackles-McKay, French, Brown,

kins, T. Burns, Morgan Centers-Bailey Backs-Williamson, Russell, Neu-

Guards-J. Burns, Wayne Hop-

mann, Naylor, Jackson, Wilson Scoring

Neville touchdowns: Lewis (19run), Causey (22-pass from Up-Tallulah touchdowns: Russell 2,

(85-run: 10-run); Neumann (12-run) Officials Referee, Fleming; Umpire, Hy-

Byrd Steamroller Hits Ouachita For 55-7 Win

ter.

in Louisiana triple-A football, took another stride toward a perfect season tonight with a 55-7 victory over Ouachita of Monroe, Quarterback Frank Pernici sig-

naled the start of the onslaught in the first quarter when he scored the first of his three touchdowns with a 55-yard run on Byrd's first LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (29- other 55-yard dash and went 25 champions, ran up against their Frank (Buko) Kilroy and Wayne yards for the third score in the sternest competition of the season Sonny Jacobs. Pat Studstill scored the score indicated. The suits, filed in U. S. district another first period touchdown on The Panthers, although seeing

Columbia's Tide **Noses Out Holly** Ridge Foe, 13-12

COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 28 (Spewas accused of punching and kick cial)—The Columbia High Crimson the third period, and Hill took a ing players of the Cleveland Browns.

Clail—The Columbia High Crimson pitchout on a 50-yard touchdown trip in the last quarter. Donnie fore a capacity crowd here tonight by nosing out the Holly Ridge Eag- Day converted behind Marks' run les, 13 to 12, in a district Class B for the only extra point.

conference game. Columbia did all of its damage in the first half with Donald Thoruton and "Bubba" Henry romping for touchdowns, and Thornton coming through with the game's only extra point to provide the margin of victory.

Holly Ridge scored its touchprinted below has been taken from downs in the first and third quar-McGuffey and Carr played fine





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play from scrimmage. He scored 28 (Special) - The Ferriday High again in the first quarter on an- Bulldogs, defending state Class A

their seven-game winning streak League has become increasingly ing over from the seven and Tomrougher over the years.

The article art After being held scoreless in the Ferriday notching its 32nd straight

Bundrick and Studstill contributed pass from Albert Surles in the end-

touchdown in the first period. But Tommy Purvis, Ferriday fullback, tied the score in the second quarter when he galloped 50 yards with a pass interception, and minutes later Guy Hill scooped up a Panther fumble and rambled 60 yards for the TD that put the

Bulldogs ahead to stay. Jimmy Marks tallied a Ferriday touchdown on a one yard sneak in

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Upset Against Plainsmen NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 M-Tu-| seems to fire the Greenies to un- said he submitted and then with- heavy workouts. shoots for its third straight home- In 1953, Tulane tied a heavily manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. from Woodville, Miss. will be the McKinstry plowed over from the their third District 3-B game here lane's revitalized Green Wave expected efforts. coming upset tomorrow against an favored Army team 0-0 and last "Kindly remove my name from honorary LSU captain for the fray. one for another Bastrop TD, and in a homecoming tilt tonight, by Auburn team that has its sights year held powerful Alabama to a your list of candidates as I have trained on the Sugar Bowl. scoreless deadlock. A victory for Auburn could place Burnthrone and Sardisco, both he telegraphed Pittsburgh General 40,000 fans expected. the Plainsmen a step nearer the outstanding candidates for all-con Manager Joe L. Brown.

give the Greenies added incentive. coach of the week.

strengthen their position in the race for the Sugar Bowl bid.

But Tulane, anchored by two of the conference's finest guards in Bryan Burnthorne and Tony Sardisco and a budding split-T mailers and one tie while the Greenless show three victories and the Walker was a coach with the St.

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Beating On Citadel

SLADE GETS NOD

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 (P)—Jimmy Slade of Far Rockaway, N.Y.,

Walker was a coach with the St.

Southeastern Conference title and ference honors, may offer Auburn's Walker said he applied for the Wofford Tags 27-7 strengthen their position in the race Fob James and Jim Childress the job with the Pirates at the sug-

down underdog, the expected home- victory that earned coach Andy ester to replace Eddie Stanky as County Fair feature. coming crowd of about 30,000 may Pilney accolade as the conference's manager. Fred then replaced Har- Score by quarters: The homecoming celebration Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. (CST). club.

Mississippi brings a fearful yard-gaining talent against downtrodden but spirited Louisiana State Uni-

eastern Conference series. Since eastern Conference series. Since LSU started playing in the SEC, Bastrop Contest each has won nine and one game

was a tie.
While LSU has a finely condi- By 41-26 Margin

gician in sophomore Gene Newton, same number of losses. Tulane en- Louis Cardinals last season until ball victory over a fumble-plagued Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson may prove a difficult task. Alters the game off its winning effort the Cards called up his younger Citadel team here today. A crowd New York in a 10-round fight though they are rated a two-touch- against Georgia last week in a 14-0 brother Harry Walker from Roch- of 9,000 watched the Orangeburg Jackson had figured as a stepping-

Salle 12. B. K. Miller ran six 12-year veteran of pro ball, is one again in the third on touchdowns the half.

Aillet's Bulldogs

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clash here Saturday afternoon.

A capacity crowd is expected

gets underway at 2 p.m. at Tech

Both Tech and S.L.I. are re-

few seasons. Last fall S.L.I.

1951 with a stunning 34-7 win over

Coach Joe Aillet's Canines hold

the upper hand in the long series

to 1921. Tech has won 18, S.L.l.

The visiting S.L.I. crew will be

tion of former students will take

The big homecoming parade

with the Tech and Air Force

ROTC bands, majorettes, Blue

Jackets, the entire Air Force

ROTC units and including 17

floats, will get underway at 12:30

before returning to Tech and the

At 2 p.m. the kickoff for the

From 6 until 8 p.m. the fraterni-

stadium for the game.

homecoming events.

Probable starting lineups:

La. Tech

Left end, Billy White; left tackle,

Pat Hinton; left guard, Bobby

Charles Anderson; quarterback,

Milford Andrews; left halfback:

Gayle Dick; right halfback, Rus-

S. L. I.

Left end, Herbert Fondren; left

tackle, Lou Drouant; left guard,

Jimmy Herbert; center, Jim O'-Connor; right guard, Lindsey

Dummond; right tackle, Harold

Miller; right end, Ronnie Crochet;

quarterback, Sid White; left half-

back, Ralph Davis; right halfback,

JOHNS' JAUNTS

State's senior left half, Chuck

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be on hand when the game



THESE UNDEFEATED GRIDDERS OF 1921, first to represent Louisiana Tech, will be honor guests at the college's annual homecoming Saturday when Tech plays Southwestern. Front row, left to right: Francis Talbot, DeWitt Robinson, R. L. Seegers, Leonard Kilgore, H. T. Richardson, Bobby Waugh and Bill Mills; middle row: George Brown, Rudolph Holman, E. L. Walker, "Red" Beck and John T. English; back row: Jess Hair, Harold Talbot, Roe Hollis, R. W. McCasland and Robert F. Clark, coach. The college was known as Louisiana Industrial Institute from its founding in 1894 until 1921, when the name was changed to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Louisiana Tech Honors Unbeaten 1921 Gridders

Double distinction is attached to bia country, Ark., (Magnolia); the Louisiana Tech football team Francis Talbot, principal of the special honors at the annual home- throne, Winnfield; George

ously had been known as Louisiana Industrial Institute.

glorified themselves by going through the season undefeated.

what confusing in a report of the a copy of which was supplied to the press by W. H. McLaurin, a who is now business manager of

lated summary of the season, added Garden State Stakes. shows the 1921 team winning the

yearbook made this observation: just for the ride.

hind them. We may proudly say that it was not necessary for them ever run anywhere, surpassing the to stand by in a defeat but they \$269.965 for th 1954 Garden State, would have if such had been neces- when Summer Tan netted \$151,- to avenge last year's loss. sary-and the boys knew it."

Roe W. Hollis, Carlisle, Ark., Harold Willis, director of the South Heath, Fort Lauderdale, Fla Louisiana Trade School at Houma; while comedian Lou Costello's Bold

Mack Isn't Informed Of Death Of Griffith

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 28 (4) Upperville, and Nahodah, who was track.

the Griffith family in Mack's name entered Call Me Lucky. letics owner until he has complete-ly believes the 92-year-old veteran

tending Griffith's funeral and that are Gun Shot, from Mrs. Eliza- feature closing out the Bay Meahe is not physically able to make beth Graham's Maine Chance dows program.





86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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of 1952 which is to be accorded Crowville High School; W. D. Hawcoming celebration of the college Brown, Shreveport; H. T. Richard-Ruston; R. W. McCasland, Chat- ets will throw more split-T stuff the big Red and White outfit the first to represent Louisiana ham; A. B. McIver, Longview, Polytechnic Institute, which previ- Tex.; John G. Davis, Jr., Ruston; Bruce Smith, Greensburg, and Harry Waugh, Ruston.

12 Two-Year-Olds Whether the '21-ers won six games or seven, however, is someyear's proceedings published in the 1922 Tech annual, the Lagniappe. Garden State Run

student of the college at that time, The loot is almost all in the till, an even dozen two-year-olds be out to collect gold and The old Lagniappe, in a tabu- glory tomorrow in the \$100.000 -

The entry box closed this morning with the names of 12 of rac-St. Charles College, 13-0; Mag- ing's young fast set, accompanied nolia Aggies, 27-13; Ouachita Col- by checks for \$1,000 apiece, with lege, 20-0; Southwestern Louisiana the D. and H. stable's Needles Institute, 20-0; Louisiana Normal still a slight favorite over C. V. (now Northwestern), 17-0; and Cen- Whitney's Career Boy. Each starter must kick in with another \$1,000

item stating that the year opened night, Natalie Lynch's Nan's Mink with Tech defeating the Monticello was withdrawn because of a slight Aggies at Ruston, 13-0. Regardless injury, while The River, owned by of whether the team claimed six the estate of M. M. Gettinger, apor seven victories that season, the parently came down from Boston

"We carried away the pigskin With a dozen going in the race and two touchdowns. from every opponent we tackled. . which should determine the 2-year-Never before had our team old championship - plus a Kensuch excellent support. The en- tucky Derby winter book favorite tire school body stood firmly be- - the gross value will be \$282,370.

Members of the 1921 Tech team Tomorrow's race, to be televised was promised the 40,000 sellout who have signified their intention and broadcast nationally (CBS) crowd. of returning for the homecoming 2:30 p.m., CST, has five speed observance, according to Alumni demons, five come-from - behind Secretary Berry Hinton, are as colts, and a couple of "in-

betweens.' All sections of the country are Favorite To Win captain of the team; E. L Walker, represented. Needles is a Floridanow a lawyer in Jackson, Miss., bred, owned by Jack Dudley of and formerly a coach at Ole Miss; Stillwater, Okla., and Bonnie T.

Bazooka was flown here from Cal-

Connie Mack hasn't been told of bred at the Montpelier farm of the death of his longtime friend, Mrs. Marton DuPont Scott, Orange. Griffith, owner of the Washing- ner, is owned by Mrs. Anson Bige- rich race - and eight will get ton Senators baseball club, died low, Palm Beach, Fla., Happy a slice of the guaranteed hundred by the T-Club. It will start at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium

last night after a lengthy illness. New Year presents Mrs. J. R. H. grand. Dr. Illarion Gopade said a tele- Thouron of Wilmington, Del., and Kyne, the track's general managram and flowers had been sent to Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago has ger for whom the race was nambut that it was not considered ad-

visable to break the news of the from the Jaclyn stable of Dr. Leon \$2,000. Place money was set at death of the 85-year-old Griffith to Levy and B. P. Levyn, and Polly's \$18,500 show at \$10,000 and the rethe ailing former Philadelphia Ath-Jet, owned by John McShain's maining places \$7,500, \$5,000, \$4,000

Career Boy, who copped the farm, and Prince John, pride of The three-horse entry of Mr. and

\$157,918.50 if included among the Mel Leavitt - was well thought original 712 nominees, but victory of, too, in the advance experting. for Bold Bazooka or Needles would The remainder of the field innet only \$148,303.50. Those two cludes Turk's Delight, Trigonomenominees at \$10,000 each.

Second, third and fourth money Command and Phil D. isn't to be sneezed at — \$56,474, Tomorrow's event is scheduled Louis Roth; fullback, Jim Bonsail. \$37,350.50 and \$14,118.50.

Lon Warneke Resigns By Big League Umpire

Warren C. Giles, Warneke said he list to a record-breaking total of 37 yards on 27 carries against the would enter business for himself, nations. Entries close Dec. 30. Warneke, a pitcher for the Chi-Coast League. Warneke is 46. | and won them all.

With Mitchell's Return, Jackets Could Drop Duke

ATLANTA, Oct. 28 P - Word a 25-0 tilt at Lafayette. Tech dethat Georgia Tech quarterback feated Southwestern in the 1953 Wade Mitchell is in his best shape homecoming tilt at Ruston, 27-7. of the season could mean that In 1952 the two elevens fought son of Ruston; Robert Seegers, of coach Bobby Dodd's Yellow Jack- to a 19-19 tie at Lafayette and at Duke tomorrow than they have spoiled the Bulldog homecoming in

> Mitchell, a lanky, muscular lad, Tech. In 1950 it was S.L.I. over was considered an All-America Tech with a 41-13 count and in prospect in pre-season figuring but 1949 Tech managed to shut out suffered a painful chest injury the Southwesterners, 21-0. the first play in Tech's opener with Miami. This and other minor hurts have prevented the 6-4, 195pounder from hitting his top form. In Tech's spring game, Mitchell an the split-T "keeper" play with

devastating effect, his long strides eating up about three yards each With Mitchell in good shape, I wouldn't be surprised but what we'll throw in a little more of the split-T against Duke," Dodd com-

"Wade's a good runner mented. when he's right.' 'belly' series this season. The full less experienced men filling in, the western had the GSC's top passer, opener to powerful UCLA. split-T offense would be particular- top pass receiver and top runner.

ly valuable at this time. ace quarterback. Sonny Jurgensen, still was considered "out." He er in Duke's history, he has com- the largest homecoming crowd in

for Jurgensen, have thrown a total

of only seven passes and completed place then, too.

Warm, partly cloudy weather

Arrogate Slight At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO. Calif., Oct. 28 (A) its annual meeting at Memorial Virginians will be interested in will share in the purse tomorrow Lawess, from the Brookmeade in the unique \$100,000 William P. way at Aswell Gardens stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Kyne Handicap at Bay Meadows

A field of 14 was named today Namil, the Belmont Futurity win- for the second running of the

> ed, said the winner would get a.m. to allow students and faculty and \$3,000.

Arrogate, with Johnny Longden Dr. Gopadze said the Mack family believes the 92-year-old vdteran is owned by a New Yorker. Others ite over Mister Gus with Willie right guard, Billy Moss; right baseball figure would insist on at- carrying the silks of New Yorkers Shoemaker up in the 1 1-8 mile

Max Gluck, the Elmendorf farm. Mrs. Travis Kerr and their daugh-The winner will net a record ter, Nancy Brocato, Bassanio and

were last minute supplementary try, Harim, Old Blarney, Six Fifteen, High Button, Bezaha, Cold

> for national radio broadcast (NBC) at about 6:45 P. M. (CST)

RECORD ENTRY

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Johns, hopes he can have as good CINCINNATI, Oct. 28 (P)-Lon Oct. 26 (P)-Turkey and Hungary a night against Ole Miss Saturday Warneke of Carlisle, Ark., resigned Wednesday announced their partic- as he has had against the Rebels today as an umpire in the National ipation in next year's Winter Olymin previous years; in two prior In a letter to league president pic Games here, bringing the entry games, Chuck has averaged 5.5

cago and the St. Louis Cardinals Monmouth Park's \$20,000 Lamp- Dodger World Series hero Johnny between 1930 and 1945, had been a lighter Handicap is named for one Podres pitched shutout ball during National League umpire since 1949, of the most famous horses ever to his last 11 innings against the Yan-He came to the league after three run at the track. In 1892 Lamp- kees. They scored three runs years of officiating in the Pacific lighter was entered in nine races against him in 18 innings but only

Long Distance **Cheer Section** For LSU Nov. 5

-Louisiana State University stubegan to take over on the Louisidents are hatching a set of longana Tech campus today as the distance cheers to spur on the L. Bulldogs prepared to meet South-S.U. Tigers in their Nov. 5 football western Louisiana in a conference game with mighty Maryland at College Park.

With most students unable to finance the long trek to Maryland. the old college try for the team stirred up a novel idea.

Stadium. Conference leading Tech will be trying for its fourth L.S.U.'s Tiger Town is planning straight Gulf States loop win witha fund-raising drive to finance out a defeat. The game will bring leased wires which would carry together the first and fourth place cheers from here to special amplifiers in College Park.

Collections are being sought coming, the Techmen this fall round up the more than \$400 needhave rolled up a very impressive ed.

5-1 season record and show no Campus leaders hope to pack 2,-On the other hand Coach Ray- play-by-play broadcast of the Mary- dividual talents. mond Didiers Southwestern team land game. has been one of Tech's roughest

knocked off a good Tech team in sidelines

Arkansas Hosts Texas Aggies In Homecoming Tilt

The Arkansas Razorbacks, who catching 29 passes. have only a slim hope for the Tatum's worries about Caskey,

some 28,000 homecoming fans. Coach Paul (Bears) Bryant's Aggies will be shooting for their so considers four South Carolina scheduled for national television with a 3-2 season record, and a sixth straight victory and their ends as good a quartet as any (NBC) 1-1 count in Gulf States Conference third play. S.L.I. beat Northeast State, have whipped Texas Christian and back Mackie Prickett pitching poa 20-0 tilt. Tech holds conference the same teams that trimmed the victories over Louisiana College, Porkers and virtually knocked McNeese State and Northwestern them out of the race.

Bryant, a native of Fordyce, Ark., has conquored everything in sically is at the best it has been only venture out of its usual terback is the key man in that series able to strike through the air and sight with his smart, speedy Agand with Ken Owen sidelined and on the ground. Last week South- gies since the Ags dropped their

The leading pass combination is as conference punishment for loose quarterback Sid White to end recruiting practices.

Herb Fondren, Halfback Louis Roth is the fine running ball car- sometimes terrible - only hope rier who has stepped off 9.4 yards to make a good showing, accordeach time he has carried the pig- ing to Coach Jack Mitchell. Mistakes in crucial moments have been costly to the Razorbacks. They have conquered only one ma-

long series, 14-12-2

Name Cubs' Rizzo As New Orleans' p.m. from the campus. It will move through downtown Ruston General Manager

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 (F) -Rizzo, a native of New Orleans, 1946 - that's 50 games ago. game is scheduled. Halftime acti- cago Cubs the last five years, today vities will feature a special pro- became general manager of the terence victories over Kansas and gram honoring members of Tech's New Orleans Pelicans for the 1956 Orange Bowl, something Big Sev-

undefeated grid team of 1921. The season. Tech Alumni Association will hold Rizzo, a ntaive of New Orleans, takes over the managership of the en rules barred the Sooners from - More than half of the horses Gymnasium immediately following Southern Assn. team Nov. 1. He last season. succeeds Jake Nowak, who led a Kansas State has lost to Nebrasthe game and at 5:30 p.m. a barmove to buy the franchise from ka and Colorado in the Big Seven becue for alumni is to get under-

Pittsburgh last year. the New Orleans team, announced Oklahoma since Coach Lynn Walties and sororities will hold open the appointment after a meeting of dorf's conference champions of house and the day - long celebra-

the board of directors. tion will come to a close with the homecoming dance sponsored retary for New Orleans, farm di- took over the Oklahoma coaching rector in 1947 and general manager in 1947. during the 1948-49 seasons.

Saturday morning classes at with the club, he was instrumental body gets beat sooner or later, Tech will be terminated at 9:50 in signing local boys Beven Strick- and we are going to try the imposland, Ray and Lenny Yochim, Hal sible tomorrow. But that's all 1 members time to prepare for the Bevan, Ed Lavinge and Mel Rue. Rizzo said he was happy to be

back with the Pelicans. "This is my home and I was practically raised around the ball park. I will do my best to give the city a good team and look forward to a successful season. His contract is for one year.

For the first time on record, no Indian deaths from tuberculosis sell Rainbolt; fullback, Gene Jantz. were reported in Minnesota in 1954.

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Tatum Declares South Carolina Foe Dangerous

Tech In Homecoming With S. L. I.

busy all week trying to convince his undefeated Maryland football They have made Notre Dame the team not to fool around with South favorite to the annoyance of Irish Carolina tomorrow.

ported to be in good physical shape around the campus and some ef- body knows what they might do, for the Saturday battle. Always fort is planned at the L.S.U.-Mis-claims Coach Tatum. "They have a tough team to handle at home- sissippi game Saturday night to the goods to be dangerous. They can both run and pass.

It is Tatums fear that one of these days South Carolina will signs of slowing down in the drive 500 students into the Greek Theater come up with a team performance on the L.S.U. campus to hear a and make better use of their in-

With a band and cheerleaders of his salesmanship talent to put conference foes during the past present, they'll perform like they the same feeling in his No. 1 were right on the College Park squad. South Carolinas only victories this year have been over woefully weak Wofford and Fur- Bend, man. They have been beaten rather soundly by Wake Forest, Navy

Coach Tatum says, however, pare in speed with South Carolinas Carl Brazell and Mike Caskey. Brazell has a 9.5 rushing average and last year season set an A:- straight victory, its 49th successive odist, Wichita - Houston (night), FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct 28 lantic Coast Conference record by game without defeat in the Big Oklahoma A. and M.-Tulsa.

Southwest Conference title, and the conference's second leading to extend all those streaks when Fresno State-Utah State, Washing Texas A&M Aggies - who ground gainer last year, may have been in vain. He is hurt and his tan, Kas Michigan, the Big Ten Idaho-Oregon, San Jose State will meet here tomorrow before playing status tomorrow is doubt- leader, takes on Iowa in a game Stanford, Oregon State-Washington

in conference play. They in their league and with quarterhurt early in the season.

all season. For the first time, all ritory,

Sooner Machine Prepares To Add Scalp Of K-State

closing in on an Orange Bowl ference tailender, South Carolina. date, will continue their Big Sev- Nor does U.C.L.A., the Pacific en football mop-up operations in Coast Conference leader, look for a game designed to sadden Kan-much difficulty against California. sas State's homecoming here to- Once-tied Auburn, seeking to pro-

While K. St. Coach Bus Mertes lead, visits New Orleans to play promises his lads will give it a improving Tulane. This cold mean "big try" there's nothing to indi- trouble, for three bowl-minded date an upset of the nation's No. 3 power in this one.

The Sooners have rolled over five foes this fall, have a winning streak of 24 games and haven't lost to a Big Seven opponent since

Oklahoma has two one-sided con-Colorado and needs only to win the championship to qualify for the

and last week edged Iowa State Larry Merrigan, vice president of 9-7. The Wildats haven't beaten 1934 and have scored only a total Rizzo was a scout and road sec- of 19 points since Bud Wilkinson

"It looks hopeless on paper, I During his previous connections know," Mertes said. "But everypromise - a great try and we'll see what happens.'

> Since the Southeastern Conference was formed in 1933 Alabama is the only school to have three unbeaten and untied teams-1934, 1937

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Seven of the nations top ten mid-western gridirons today -including No. 4 and No. 9.

Navy and Notre Dame hold those two positions in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. But professional R-Coach Jim Tatum has been odds-makers disagree with the exwho rated Navy higher.

> Such varied ratings merely add tige. It has been a sellout since are expected to see, among other cruse whether Navys sharp things. passing George Welsh is a better quarterback than Notre Dames big Paul Hornung.

in the AP poll, Michigan, No. 3, Kentucky (night), Tennessee-North Michigan State, No. 5, West Virgin- Carolina, Virginia - Vanderbilt ia, No. 7, and Southern California, Wake Forest - Clemson, North No. 10, are scheduled for importthat none of his backs can com- ant action. Only top-ranked Mary- Washington - Virginia Tech, Vir-No. 8, play elsewhere.

Oklahoma, shooting for its 24th Seven and its 101st consecutive scoring game, is a strong favorite that looked as if it might decide The Maryland coaching side al- the conference race when it was

to face a team that has lost two Eastern Washington College, it wa tackles Marquette South-

For midwest fans who can't see deeds showed a 50-foot triangle those big games, the schedule of near the fieldhouse still belonged fers Northwestern - Ohio State, to the county Purdue - Illinois, Ohio University-Indiana, Kansas - Nebraska, Mis- Anyone in all these years could souri-Colorado, Iowa State-Drake have up and bought it. County (night), Detroit - Cincinnati and commissioners held a conference, Boston College - Xavier (Ohio).

Maryland, rolling along in high a tax deed. gear, isn't expecting to have much Third base was a steal. It cost trouble with the Atlantic Coast Con- the school only \$6.35.

burn falters.

Runner - up Mississippi college football teams play on plays North Texas State in a nonconference game; Mississipp! meets losing but dangerous Louisiana State at night and Georgia takes on non-conference

Duke, which is hoping to rebound

champion Arkansas. Colorado A and M., Skyline Conference leader, meets Montana. Pace - setting ing Missouri Valley game. Yale probably would be THE big one and Princeton, tied for the Ivy of the day even if neither team League lead, are favorites over enjoyed such high national pres- Dartmouth and Brown, respective-

East - Colgate-Army, Columbia-

South-Alabama-Georgia, Rice

Wyoming, Denver - New Mexico ton State-College of Pacific (night).

Eastern Washington Steals' Third Base

coaching At nearby Milwaukee, baseball diamond. In fact, every On their own side, Maryland phy- unbeaten West Virginia, in its player who ever got there was From his box seat in the records ern California plays inpotent Miu- ofice of city hall, Kyle Pugh discovered that tax reports and property

The triangle included third base

decided to give it to the school by

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Other senienced included: ty to criminal neglect of his fam- and placed on probation. and was given a six months tion. He said that he would con- for trial include the following: tribute to the support of his two

Huey Cotton, Negro, waived forhim for simple robbery was nolle appear.

given to R. T. Williams, Negro, who changed his plea to guilty on a charge of simple robbery. others implicated in the erime had previously received similar sentences. The sentence ran he pleaded not guilty.

felony charges included that of made. court offices as a field trip to a The case of Florence D. Hudstudy of government.

tively, on two charges, theft of fraud. merchandise valued at \$47.16 and Joseph Brown, Negro, changed

Maurice J. Laird, accused of three counts of simple burglary and theft of an automobile valued at \$1,000. Trial was set for Nov. 25. Misdemeanors, in jail, to be ar-

raigned included: Opal Rose Danz, charged with

vagrancy, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Dec. 9; Bill Rogers, Ne- were taken. gro, guilty to driving without a

Margaret Joins Group Captain At Weekend Retreat

UCKFIELD, England, Oct. 28-UP— Princess Margaret and RAF en property valued at \$469.52, Nov. Group Capt. Peter Townsend drove 22; Claude Britton, theft of a tire to a rural retreat in quaint Sussex valued at \$20.40, not present but

separately to Uckfield House, home Nov. 25, and Shelton Averitt, theft Mrs. Mollie (Susie) Wilson, 63, 10 a.m., with the Rev. E. R. Brom-Missouri Pacific station here. of young Lord Rupert Nevill and of coffee valued at \$85.06, Nov. 23. of West Monroe, died Thursday back officiating. The interment will his wife, and joined each other aftnewsmen the slip.

Margaret drove in her limousine cated between Uckfield and the historic battlefield town of Hastings tempted murder, set for Nov. 23. St. Paschal's Catholic church far south of rainy London, where press and public were becoming increasingly split over the proprie- Bastrop Optimist ty of the romance between the princess and divorced flier. The queen, who must oppose any

marriage to a divorced person as formative Meet England and defender of the faith, also left London for an overnight | The new Optimist Club of Bastrain ride of 500 miles to Berthshire, Scotland. Her husband, the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 darvis of Sulphur; three grandchilders and the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2, a conding ing royal family opposition to the to the announcement Friday at the remance, flew on ahead of the regular meeting of the local club

weekend together, only two days ing. after the airman returned to Lon- The new club, with 25 members, don on Oct. 13 on a home leave is being sponsored by the local from his royal family - approved club under direction of a commit-'exile" as air attache in Brus- tee of Merlin Milstead, president, sels, was at a house party in Al- Louis Stern and Tom Agnew who lanby Park, the Windsor estate of worked with a committee of Bas- Monroe rest home after a long Mrs. John Wills, Margaret's cousin trop men headed by Sheriff Bob illness. and confidante.

of love versus duty.

Knowland Rises To Defense Of Sec'y. Benson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - UP Senate Republican Leader William and other boys work. F. Knowland strongly defended Ez ra T. Benson's farm policies Fri- Alligator Fancier day, declaring they are far better than those of Democrats Adlal E. Released On Bond Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harri-

paper editors Benson's flexible alligators in his back yard, was 'wholehearted support by the ad- of violating a 1903 city ordinance. Mrs. Myrtle Foy, 46, died Friday at ministration, the Congress and the He was arrested under the ordi- her home after a long illness. country." Stevenson and Harriman nance which bans "any wild ani- She is survived by her husband. favor a high, rigid 90 per cent mals such as bears, panthers, wild- Ples Foy, of Gilbert; one daughter

and some Republicans as a result pected the alligators, each about an; her mother, Mrs. Ida Foy, of falling farm prices in the polit-four feet long, could be placed un-Gilbert; three brothers, Printess ically - important Middle West, der the "etc." category.

A three-year penitentiary sent-chauffeur's license, fined \$25 and ence was assessed by Judge Jesse costs, default 25 days; and Ev-S. Heard in Fourth District court erett Bains guilty, disturbing the peace, \$25 and costs, or 25 days.

Joseph Reginier, charged with Misdemeanors, on bond, who theft of an outboard motor valued pleaded guilty, included: Pete Musat \$375, drew the three-year peni- ic, disturbing the peace, \$25 and tentiary sentence after changing costs, or 25 days; James C. Snell, his plea to guilty. He had jumped speeding, \$50 costs or 50 days; bond on a previous court-ordered Raymond G. Wiggins, reckless driving, \$30 and costs or 30 days; Virginia Wyatt, 24, was given a John Lee Williams, driving while fail sentence of 15 months on a intoxicated, \$300 and costs or 90 charge of stealing merchandise days and Charles B. Brown, driving without a chauffeur's license,

writing worthless checks in the bond, changed his plea to guilty to theft of wagon lines and corn sheller valued at \$15 and was giv-Otis F. Moore, who pleaded guil- en a six - months - jail sentence

Misdemeanors of those on bond tail sentence and placed on proba- who pleaded not guilty and was set

Clarence E. Christy, reckless children and terms of the pro- driving, Dec. 2; Roberta Gilmore, bation included the payment of reckless driving in the same incident, Dec. 2; Ida Green, Negro, reckless driving, Dec. 2; Ruth L. mal arraignment and pleaded guil- Greer, theft of \$11.17, Dec. 2; Lee ty through his attorney to a charge E. Provan, reckless driving, Dec. of theft of \$13 and following an 2: and Lawrence A. Shoemaker, expanation of the circumstances reckless driving, Dec. 9; Albert F. by the district attorney was given Welch of Sarasota, Fla., charged a six-month jail sentence that was with driving while intoxicated, was suspended. A second charge against called on his bond when he did not

A short recess was taken about A one - year jail sentence was 10:30 before resuming with the cases set for trial. Among those docketed for trial included that of Bobby Gene Bolllot, charged with four counts of theft.

Gladys Ann Watson, Negro from the date of incarceration. No- waived arraignment and pleaded vember 7 was the trial date set guilty to issuing a worthless check for Williams on another charge, for \$21.80. She was given a six that of public intimidation, when month jail sentence which was suspended. Her attorney said re-Trials set for those in jail on storation of the theft had been

son, Negro, was remanded for sen-A pretty brunette, Mrs. Wyatt, tencing until Monday, when her 24, was sentenced to 15 months in attorney entered a plea of guilty jail and six months in jail, respec- to obtaining welfare assistance by

writing worthless checks valued a his plea to guilty on two charges \$13.22. The case had been remand- of simple burglary and the sened for a pre- sentence investiga- tence was remanded for a presentence investigation

Felonies set for trial included that of Lannie Dortch, who was present in court and is charged with armed robbery. Trial was set for November 21. He was charged with armed robbery of a Monroe poker game earlier this year, in which several thousand dollars

Felonies, cases on bond, set for

trial included; Evans Arthur, Negro, charged with attempted simple rape, cour appointed an attorney, Nov. 22; Charles Ray Russell, armed robbery, Nov. 21; Frank Adams, Negro, two counts of simple burglary, both Nov. 22; Rosa Lee Coffev. Negro, receiving stolen property valued at \$57.75. Nov. thell Shaw, Negro, receiving stol-Friday, putting behind London con-troversy over their romance for O. Hamilton, theft of two calculattheir second weekend rendezvous. ors valued at \$800, Nov. 10; West The princess and Townsend rode Monroe Freeman, simple burglary,

Others in this category included night in a local hospital. er Townsend tried to give trailing James Brock Wright, Negro, charged with three counts of attempted murder, all set for Nov. Hall Funeral home chapel at 7:30 directly to the stately mansion lo- 25 and Thelma Henderson, Negro p.m. Friday and funeral services woman, also charged with at- will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at

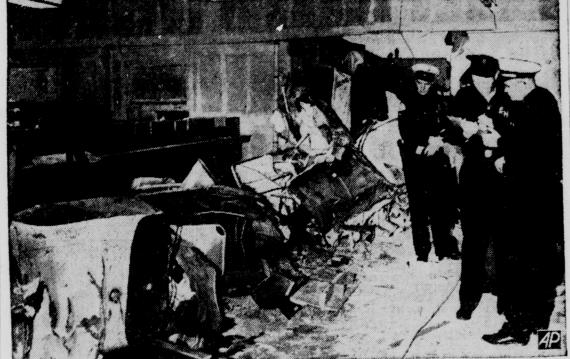
Club To Conduct

by Frank Bonner, vice-president! Margaret and Townsend's first who presided at the noonday meet-

Harp.

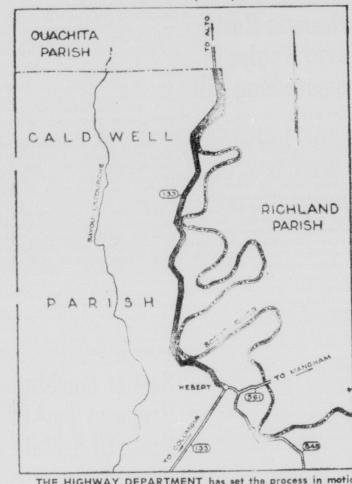
with the queen at Windsor Castle, would be observed in the Twin Chruch. Burial under direction of talking over her difficult decision Cities the week of Nov. 6 to 12. Southern Funeral Home of Jones-Garland Moore and Grady Merriman are handling the arrange-Mrs. N. L. Golden, West Monroe ments for the local observation. one brother, John L. Brewton, Gol Plans were also discussed for donna. furthering the sale of advance coupons for the purchase of Christmas trees which are sold annually by Travis W. Shannon, 46, a formthe club to raise funds for sponsor- er resident of Monroe, died in ing the Babe Ruth baseball league Houma Thursday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 28 Mrs. F. L. Watts, of West Monroe. He told a conference of business -UP-Joe Marcom, 21, who keeps support program deserves under \$100 bond Friday on a charge | GILBERT, Oct. 28 (Special)cats, catamounts, leopard cats, Mrs. Thelma Jackson, of Shreve-Benson's policies have come un-der increasing fire from Democrats City legal officials said they ex-U. S. Air Force, stationed in Jap-



FIRED EMPLOYEE SMASHES PLANE INTO BANK BUILDING-Benjamin Fauth, 28, lies dead (left center) in the wreckage of his small rented plane which crashed into the Bank of America branch at International Airport in Los Angeles. Police said bank employees reported Fauth was fired by the bank the day before because "his attitude was not serious enough." Witnesses said he apparently directed the plane right through a large window (rear right). The crash showered glass on the bank official who had fired him. Fauth was killed instantly. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT has set the process in motion for paving with asphalt concrete State Hwy. 133 along the 71/2 mile stretch in Caldwell Parish shown by solid dark line on map above, according to board chairman Sam Short. The official said a contract has been awarded to W. H. Patterson & Co. of Baton Rouge to suroad to a width of 20 feet on basis of the firm's low bid of \$174,415. Preliminary operations are under way and the joint of \$174,415. should be completed in May of 1956. (Map by La, Dept. of Hwys.)

Rouge.

be in Central Cemetery.

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-Obituaries-

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The body will remain at the funeral home until time for services. Mrs. Wilson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Janie Roper of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Betty Jo Thomas of West Monroe; two sisters: Mrs. Clara Gilbert of Wilmont, Ark., and Mrs. Faye Wilson Duke of Edinburgh, reported lead- p.m. at the Arlies Cafe according dren, and a number of nieces and

> Pallbearers: Milton Hall, James L. Standard, Orvin Yeager, Sam Yeager, Calton Yeager, Keith Yea-

JOSEPH L. BREWTON Joseph L. Brewton, 77, of Goldonna, died Friday morning in a

Funeral services will be held a Last weekend, Margaret was Bonner also said Optimist Week 2 p. m. Saturday at Anitoch A committee under the direction of boro will be in Antioch Cemetery

TRAVS W. SHANNON

Funeral arrangements are in-

complete. He is survived by his wife, one son, Prentice W. Cox, of Jackson, Miss., daughter, Mrs. Cecil Guinn,

MRS. MYRTLE FOY

Lafton and Bill Lafton of Bossier

Death Car Driver Sentenced To 5 Years In Prison VIDALIA, Oct. 28 - (Special)

Randall Brian, 24, Jena oil field worker whose car sped past a waiting school bus last week and killed Theo Rabb Adams, 11, was sentenced Friday to five years at hard labor in the state penitenti-

Brian plead guilty to a charge of negligent homicide before Jud & BUY THE 1955 or 1956 Automobile of Jesse McGee in Seventh District

The 11-year-old child was killed October 21 about four miles west of Ferriday. His nine-year-old sister, Jacqueline, was also injured by Brian's automobile.

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Theo down and passed over him and that his sister was thrown up onto the hood, then off to the Brian was arrested when his car

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Man Is Recovering From Fall Injuries

W. L. Johnson, about 50, Little Rock, Ark., was receiving treat- Automobiles For Sale ment at Wright-Bendel Clinic yes-City and Dan Peacock of Baton terday for a severe laceration of the elbow he suffered Thursday Services will be held at the Calv- when he slipped and fell while stepary Baptist Church, Saturday at ping from a passenger train at the Two railroad employes pulled Johnson from under the train just

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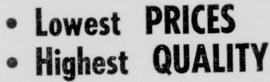


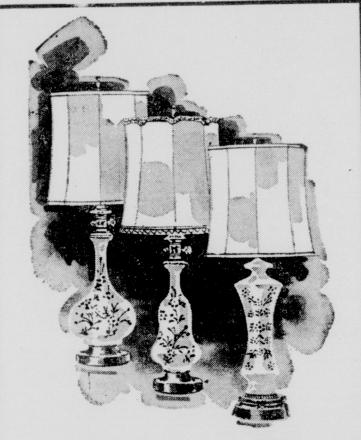
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